

The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association
For Collectors of Coins, Medals, Tokens, & Paper Money



June 1980 / \$1.25

June 1980

The Numismatist

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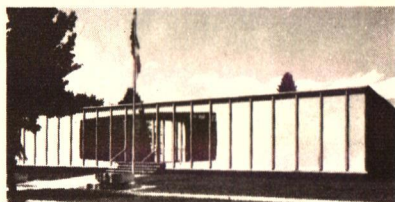
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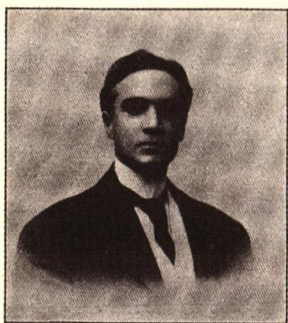
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COVER PHOTO

In the summer of 1929 the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the new small-sized currency were prominent topics in newspapers across the country. This cartoon appeared in the *Brooklyn* (N.Y.) *Eagle*.

The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association



T. L. Elder

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Editor	N. NEIL HARRIS	Advertising Coordinator	EVELYN ROWLAND
Associate Editor	PATRICIA BLACK	Editorial Assistant	KRIS SPREHE
Typesetting	WILLIAMS PRINTING, Colorado Springs		
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THE COLUMBIAN



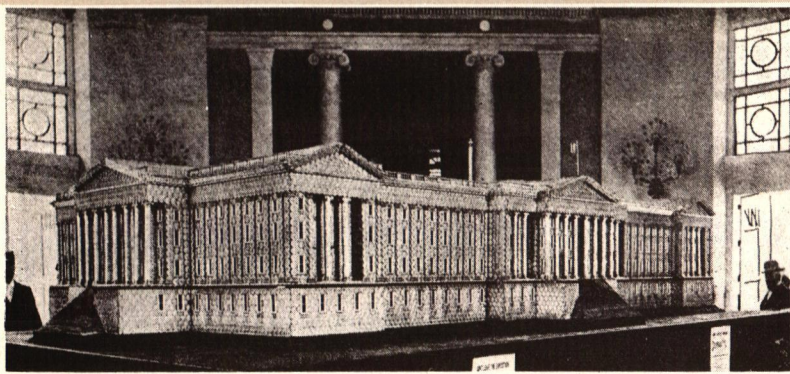
HALF DOLLAR

by Q. David Bowers, LM 336

As a grade school student in the late 1940s I obtained from my maternal grandfather, Chester A. Garratt, a well-worn 1893 Columbian half dollar. Having no knowledge of coins at the time and having never seen a coin like this one, I thought it must be the most precious piece of metal in existence. Later, when I became seriously interested in coins in 1953, I found that my prized 1893 Columbian half dollar was one of the most common of all American 19th century coins and was worth just 55¢, a nickel over face value! The only coins of its era that were more common were some of the Morgan silver dollar dates hoarded by the Treasury and perhaps the 1883 Liberty nickel without CENTS.

Now in 1980, over 30 years since I acquired my first specimen, I still find the Columbian half dollar to be interesting. Its value remains small, although I did read the other day (in a feature story by Ed Reiter which appeared in *Numismatic News*) that in January a coin shop owner was consigning Columbian

half dollars to the melting pot because they were worth \$14 each in bullion value! Still, on a relative basis the issue remains one of the most common in American numismatics. A glance at *A Guide Book of United States Coins* reveals that 950,000 Columbian half dollars dated 1892 were



A model of the U.S. Treasury Building constructed of Columbian half dollars in the rotunda of the Administration Building.

distributed, and 1,550,405 were distributed with the 1893 date.

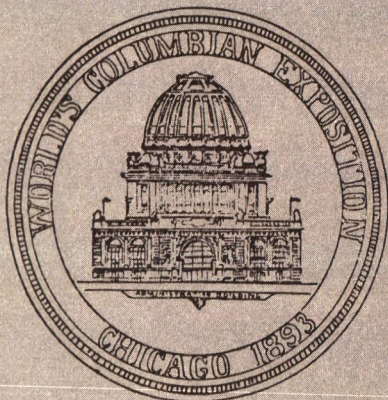
Although the 400th anniversary of the so-called "discovery" of America by Columbus was in 1892, and although certain coins are dated 1892, the World's Columbian Exposition, for which the coins were intended, did not take place until 1893. The fair itself, held in Chicago, had many numismatic features. The United States Mint exhibit in the Government Building featured a coining press which struck thousands of brass souvenir medals that sold for 25¢ each. The Mint display of coins, highlighted by the rare 1804 silver dollar and the unique 1849 \$20 gold piece, featured coins from all eras of civilized history, ending with an exhibition of United States coins minted from 1792 to 1892. In addition, there were many private exhibits and vendors. For the souvenir hunter, literally hundreds of different inexpensive medals struck in brass, aluminum, white metal, and bronze were available. The Scott Stamp and Coin Company, a leading firm of the time, had two separate sales areas.

In the center of the entrance to the Administration Building was a

large model of the United States Treasury Building, made up entirely of Columbian souvenir commemorative half dollars. A contemporary account informs us that the clipped Columbian half dollars used to make up the angles and corners of the model were made of white metal rather than the usual silver. In the nearby Liberal Arts Building was another model, a 20-foot-high shaft, also made of the commemorative half dollars. The models were supposed to encourage the Columbian Exposition visitors to buy the half dollars for \$1 each, but the effort was largely a failure.

Although Congress authorized the coinage of five million pieces, only slightly over a million were distributed by the time the fair closed. In 1895, two years later, the Treasury announced that 3,600,000 unsold Columbian half dollars were available for face value to anyone desiring them. Many were subsequently put in circulation, and many more were melted.

Curiously, the 1893 Isabella quarters, which also sold for \$1 each at the fair, received virtually no attention from the public. This was probably because they represented less of a "good buy" at



Proposed design for Columbian half dollar with Lotto portrait of Columbus on the obverse and the Fair's Administration Building on the reverse.

the dollar price demanded. Today, of course, Isabella quarters are highly prized and are worth much more than their larger half dollar counterparts.

In 1892 and 1893 the "souvenir coins," as they were called, attracted much newspaper column space around America. The actual portrait of Columbus to be used caused much controversy. Apparently no authentic portrait of the famous explorer was known to exist. In the words of one of the articles:

"The authorities have decided that the Columbus whose features are to appear on the souvenir half dollar shall be the one portrayed in the recently discovered picture which is believed to be by Lorenzo Lotto, a painter whose name is not a very familiar one, but whose portrait work is hardly second to that of Titian. While it is not proved that this picture is the countenance of Columbus, it is asserted that more can be said for it in support of its genuineness than any one of the other 30 odd alleged portraits . . .

"The belief in the authenticity of the picture rests rather on what the picture shows than on the imperfect records of its successive ownerships. The person who appears on the canvas answers to the description of the Admiral. The face is of the Genoese type, the lines are those formed by exposure to the weather, and the bronzed, tanned look of the skin is the result of salt air and southern suns. The dress is the Italian costume of the Columbus age, which appears in no other portrait of the Discoverer. Many of the accessories, such as the log glass, the book with Aristotle on the back, the Indian symbols, and the map of the West Indies, held in the right hand, tend to confirm the belief that the person represented is Columbus.

"Absolute certainty is admittedly impossible. Therefore, if the best judgment of experts is that the Lotto portrait has the most chances of genuineness in its favor, it ought to be adopted. This much is certain, that whatever likeness of Columbus is put on 5 million souvenir half dollars, which will be distributed over all parts of the United States, will become the popular conception of the appearance of the man and will remain so to the end of time."

Subsequently, news articles describing the proposed designs for the Columbian half dollar were distributed throughout America. As the accompanying illustrations show, the proposed designs were different from those actually adopted. A typical news release read:

"Director-General Davis has received the proposed design for the Exposition souvenir half dollars. The design, shown by the illustration, bears on one side the head of Columbus and the inscription 'World's Columbian Exposition Half Dollar.' The reverse side has a front elevation of the Administration Building at Jackson Park and the words 'Chicago, 1893.'"

It was further related that the Lotto portrait, from which the proposed design was taken, was purchased for \$12,000 through a European agent. What one person thought of the Lotto portrait was related in another article.

"When C. F. Gunther, the collector, heard the Mint had adopted the Ellsworth portrait (by Lotto) in the design he made fun of it. Some of the people standing around remarked that Mr. Gunther himself owned a Columbus portrait, which in fact accounts for his ridicule of the Treasury design. 'That's all right,' he answered good-humoredly. 'Brother Ellsworth's picture cost a good deal and maybe he thinks it's the genuine article, but I don't. Irving used my picture for his history, and I can afford to let some other man's go on this coin. What I don't like, though, is to see the United States government taken in and made the laughing stock of artists the world over. Now just look at it'—turning to a magazine reproduction of the Lotto picture. 'Look at that face.

Looks like a crank—like some fellow who had run if you said Boo! at him. Soft, spiritual face, isn't it? Well, Columbus wasn't that kind of man. He was a fighter, a sailor, a strong character. Moreover, the Ellsworth picture is alleged to have been painted by Lotto. That artist was only 16 or 17 years old when America was discovered. The supposition that Columbus ever sat for him or for any picture Lotto had access to is mostly a fairy tale. The dealers have just taken Brother Ellsworth into camp, as they take us all occasionally, and it won't do to have Uncle Sam endorse the deal. . . ."

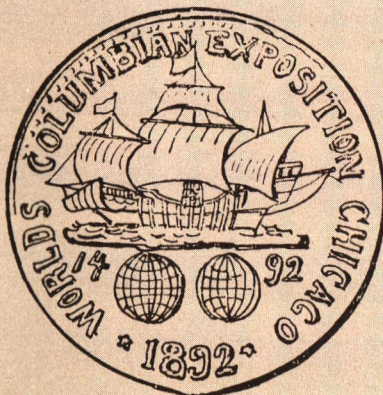
The controversy continued in the newspapers, with another article giving an interesting proposal:

"Because of some difficulty in deciding which of two portraits of Columbus should be selected for the World's Fair souvenir coin, it is now suggested that no portrait be used at all. One official wants to adopt for the second design on the coin some scene or incident in the life of Columbus. There are other suggestions. . . ."

On September 23, 1892, the design was still up in the air as the following article of that date notes:

"Director Leach, of the Mint, has been here [in Philadelphia] on business connected with the adoption of the designs for the new souvenir half dollars for the World's Fair which Congress has authorized to be coined. The director said that engraver Barber, of the Philadelphia Mint, would leave for Chicago today to have a last consultation with Director-General Davis, with authority to then and there make a decision and adopt a design.

"He will go as the Director's representative, and with instructions, so far as one side of the coin is considered, to adopt the



Sketch of Columbian half dollar frequently seen in newspapers of the period.

ideal head of Columbus which is to be found on a Spanish medal, a facsimile of which was submitted at Washington.

"The government of Spain has been communicated with for a medal bearing the head. Full power has been given to the Director to decide upon the design, and he says that a decision will now be reached, as it was only out of courtesy to the World's Fair people that he had waited so long."

As a publicity stunt, the Remington Typewriter Company purchased through an agent the first Columbian half dollar struck for the awesome sum of \$10,000; a

figure which even in today's frantic coin market has never been remotely approached by one of these issues! In 1892, at the time when the purchase was made, a week's wages for a typical factory workers was \$5, and the sum of \$10,000 could well represent the earning power of someone for a lifetime.

On December 16th the following newspaper notice appeared:

"The first 60,000 of the new Columbian souvenir half dollars were shipped this morning from the United States Mint in this city [Philadelphia]. The first delivery of 10,000 coins left on the 9:50 express for New York City, in possession of John F. Shriver, representing Colonel Elliott F. Shepard. The remaining 50,000, including the '\$10,000 beauty' [the one purchased by Remington] and three other valuable pieces, were placed in the hands of the United States Express Company consigned to the sub-treasury at Chicago and left on the Columbian Express over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 4:25 p.m.

"The 50,000 coins destined for Chicago occupied five kegs in sealed bags, marked \$5,000 each. On the head of each keg was nailed a label marked 'Columbian coins, 10,000 half dollars. Assistant Treasury of the United States, Chicago, Ill.' Each keg was sealed in such a manner that the seal must be broken in removing the head.

"Particular attention was devoted by Mint Superintendent Bosbyshell and his assistant to the packing of one keg, which was distinguished from the others by the word 'special' marked in blue pencil on the head. There were five bags of coins placed in this keg as in the others, but one of them was

marked \$4,998 instead of \$5,000. This indicated the omission from contents of four half dollars, one of which is now the most valuable piece of its denomination ever produced. These four were the first, or '10,000 beauty', the 400th, 1492nd, and the 1892nd coins of the new issue. These pieces, on account of their extraordinary value, which was estimated at not less than \$15,000, are placed in a separate package. Each of them was first inserted in a small circular pasteboard box lined with cotton. The box was then wrapped with tissue paper and placed in a linen envelope with a certificate from the Superintendent of the Mint declaring its character. The four linen envelopes were sealed and placed in a paste board box which, after being wrapped in stout paper, was marked as follows:

"No. 1, 400, 1492, 1892, Columbian half dollars. Sealed by C.O. Bosbyshell, Superintendent United States Mint.' This package was sealed and packed in the keg marked 'special,' after being placed in a wooden cigar box, which was used to prevent the heavy bags of coins from crushing the package. These extraordinary precautions in sealing and packing were taken at the request of the president of World's Fair Commission, who in a letter to the Treasury Department asked that the coins be so arranged that they need not be disturbed by the sub-treasurer at Chicago. 'One of the pieces,' he wrote 'has already been sold for \$10,000, and it is very important that we should be able to show the purchaser that they are the identical coins called for on the separate certificates.'"

Subsequently, a Chicago newspaper reported the arrival of the first shipment:

"Barrels of money were opened

yesterday. This money was all of one denomination—silver half dollars with the glitter of the Mint in their milled edges. The face of Columbus was on one side; on the other side the caravel and two hemispheres, with the price marked in plain figures.

"A plain little man with iron-grey whiskers, chinchilla overcoat, and black derby hat went over to the government building yesterday afternoon accompanied by a dray and some hired help. He and his men loaded up five kegs of silver money and drove away to the offices of the World's Columbian Exposition.

"It was a little after 12 o'clock when a big wagon from Marshall Field's wholesale store pulled up on Quincy Street to await orders. It was drawn by a team of heavy bays and the driver was 'Elzie' Roe. Up in the fourth floor of the Rand-McNally building President Higinbotham was waiting for vice-president Fred W. Peck and treasurer Seeberger to get on their coats. The three dropped down the elevator pursued by a curious crowd. Mr. Higinbotham went out to Quincy Street and waved his hand at 'Elzie' on the high seat. Then he and Mr. Peck and Mr. Seeberger made a shortcut toward the government building with the dray close behind. The three Swedes with yarn mittens and comforters were waiting on Jackson Street when Mr. Higinbotham showed the dray where to back up. Their names were Charley Knutson, Otto Johnson, and Emil Olson. Charley went upstairs with the president to load the kegs in the elevator.

"About 20 people were waiting outside the sub-treasury railing when Mr. Higinbotham came in and shook hands with Cashier



Workmen unload the 300 pound kegs of coins.

Whittemore through a square hole. The cashier pulled a string unlatching a side door, and a crowd

went in to look at the kegs. President Higinbotham produced five large and fancy drafts upon the sub-treasurer, each calling for \$5,000 in Columbian half dollars. He sat at a table and wrote on the back of each: "World's Columbian Exposition, H. N. Higinbotham, President."

"That's all right," said Mr. Whittemore, accepting them.

"Charley Knutson began rolling the kegs into the elevator. Mr. Higinbotham disappeared into the wire cage carrying one of the sacks. The first three kegs were loaded on a hand truck at the foot of the elevator and wheeled out to the wagon. The other two came down a moment later. Mr. Higinbotham sat on one of the kegs. Mr. Peck took another, and Mr. Seeberger sat in gingerly fashion upon the sharp edge of the third. The Swede boys held onto the stakes along the side of the wagon bed and the load moved west on Jackson Street to La



Officials of the Columbian Exposition open mint kegs of new Columbian half dollars.

Salle, north on La Salle to Quincy, and west on Quincy to the Rand-McNally entrance. Here 50 people saw the stout workmen, two to a keg, carry the 300 pound packages to the elevator, which lifted them to the fourth floor. They were rolled into the little room adjoining Mr. Seeberger's office.

"Among those who came in were Directors Thomas B. Bryan, J.W. Ellsworth, Adolph Nathan, and C.H. Schwab, Secretary H.O. Edmunson, J.F. McClain (representing Wyckoff, Seaman's & Benedict) and a number of newspapermen.

"'Gi'me that mallet.' President Higinbotham threw off his coat and told the people to stand back. Someone handed him the mallet and cold-chisel and with determined blows Mr.

Higinbotham battered in the head of the keg marked 'special.'

"'There it is,' said Mr. Peck. Pushed in at one side of the snugly-tucked canvas bag was a cigar box. It was lifted out and inside was the packet showing daubs of sealing wax. Across the space was the certificate of Director Bosbyshell of the Philadelphia Mint that it contained the first Columbian half dollar coined at the Mint and also contained numbers 400, 1492, and 1892. This packet was torn open and the shell was given to Mr. Schwab for safekeeping. The envelope marked 'number 1' was then carefully opened—the other three being tucked into the president's inside pocket. Out came a pill box and a folded piece of paper. The paper was another certificate, all signed and backed by affidavit, to show that the coin in the box was really number one.

"The box was sealed. Mr. Higinbotham ran his knife around



Higinbotham, president of the Exposition, signs \$5,000 drafts for the Columbian half dollars.

the rim and then lifting the cotton showed the precious white bit of metal. Without allowing his fingers to touch the coin he folded a bit of cotton over the edge and held up the original souvenir.

"'This coin has been bought by Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict of New York for \$10,000,' said he. 'It is the largest amount ever paid for a coin.'

"The little company applauded. Mr. McClain responded briefly for the purchasers. The coin was fastened into a metal hoop which swung at the end of a three-inch chain. This chain was attached to a square of glass which was the lid for a glass cube. The lid was put on and sealed. Three cheers were given and the witnesses signed another certificate. The other kegs were opened and the employees began



A representative of Wyckoff, Seamans and Benedict of New York accepts Columbian half dollar no. 1, purchased by that firm for \$10,000.

the work of dividing the coins into small lots for distribution to the banks.

"After the excitement attending the arrival of the coins had subsided, the prosaic work of counting them out began. Judge Bryan, whose public spirit had prompted the first big subscription, got the first 5,000. They were taken to the Jennings Trust Company bank on Dearborn street in the original packages bearing the Treasury seal. Judge Bryan reserved one of the canvas sacks full of souvenirs for the accommodation of Exposition officials and personal friends, and the rest were distributed by the trust company to a long line of subscribers who had been waiting impatiently to see the first of the new half dollars.

"Newspaper men got the first coins distributed by the trust company, and then the long lines of

subscribers filed past the windows and exchanged dollars for half-dollars. Directors of the Exposition stood around Judge Bryan's office in the Rand-McNally headquarter and waited the chance to put the souvenirs in their pockets. Before the afternoon was over the corridors leading to and from the judge's room resounded with the clink of coins and the varying criticisms of amateur numismatists.

"Treasurer Seeberger's force worked well into the night, making up packages to correspond with orders filed for souvenirs. Over five thousand orders are on the books, and the first 432 of these applications will exhaust yesterday's installment. Treasurer Seeberger says, however, that another shipment of 700,000 coins is expected to arrive Thursday or Friday at the latest, and that consignment will just about fill the requisitions made.

"Persons living in Chicago may secure souvenirs in any number by leaving orders with any of the Chicago banks or by personal application at the treasurer's office, fourth floor, Rand-McNally building, 168 Adams Street. Receipts will be given and orders filled in the order of application. Persons living outside of Chicago can have coins delivered to them, carriage prepaid, by ordering through the nearest bank; if no bank is accessible a money order or registered letter addressed to the Treasurer, World's Columbian Exposition, and giving directions for shipment, will secure the souvenirs at a net cost to purchaser of \$1 each coin."

Usually when a new design of a United States coin is presented to the public, great criticism erupts. This was true of the Eisenhower

dollars, the Anthony dollar, and many other new issues in our own time. Back in 1892 it was true of the Columbian half dollar as well. When Treasury officials in Washington, D.C. saw the first pieces they reacted with disappointment, as this article datelined Washington, November 30, 1892, relates:

"Two samples of the New World-Fair souvenir coins came from the Director of the Mint in Philadelpha this morning to be tested. There was a rush among the Treasury officials to get a look at the first of the new half dollars that have yet been sent to the Treasury. The samples were a disappointment, to say the least. The obverse side on which the Columbus head appears comes in for considerable criticism by the Treasury experts. 'Whatever values attaches to the coins,' said a Mint officer, 'will be due to the fact that they are souvenirs and not for any beauty which they possess. In fact they are the ugliest coins I ever saw.'"

A month or so later a newspaper report noted that the Mint was working full speed ahead to churn out the production order of 5,000,000 pieces.

"Advice from Washington gave notice that the Treasury has ordered the shipment of 68,000 souvenirs coins to Chicago. These coins will be the last with 1892 on them, the rest of the 5 million bearing the date of 1893. So far the Treasury has paid out 720,000 half dollars on approved vouchers. The Mint is running full capacity, 20,000 coins daily, and at that rate it will be until the last of July before the issue is completed."

Punctuating the salient articles just quoted were many little tidbits which appeared in various papers

here and there throughout the autumn of 1892 and early 1893.

From the *Philadelphia Call*: "The average man won't stick about the World's Fair souvenir half dollar. Any other will do as well." "Perhaps the proposition to sell the 50¢ souvenirs at the World's Fair for \$1 is an evidence of what visitors to Chicago may expect in the general increase in prices."

Pittsburgh Chronicle: "The coining of the souvenir half dollars has begun at the Philadelphia Mint, and the Superintendent expects to have 30,000 of them ready by the end of the month. Talking about money making, did you ever see anything like the profit Chicago will get out of the remelting of old half dollars and making 'souvenir' coins of them?"

San Francisco Examiner: "The picture of Columbus upon the souvenir coins will be ideal, so it is stated. It is not altogether clear how it could be anything else, since the roving gentleman whose bones rest in a pair of tombs neglected to leave any authentic portrait. Those available range from figures of a pallid student to a bewhiskered brigand, each probably as wrong as the other."

Minneapolis Times: "A dollar will go no further in Chicago than in some other places, but Chicago is the only town that can sell 50¢ for \$1."

Colorado Sun: "The World's Fair people count upon making a good thing by selling their 5 million souvenir half dollars at premium. The Chicago propensity for speculating in futures cannot be restrained."

New York Sun: "With a high collar and a little attention from the hair cutter, the Christopher Columbus on the new Columbian half dollar would answer very well

for the Right Honorable William Ewart Gladstone."

Philadelphia Ledger: "If it were not known in advance whose vignette adorns the Columbian souvenir half dollar, the average observer would be undecided as to whether it is intended to represent Daniel Webster or Henry Ward Beecher."

And, last, from the *Boston Globe*: "The first view of the new Columbian souvenir coin inevitably leads to expression of regret that Columbus wasn't a better looking man."

By the time the newspapers had had their day with the Columbian half dollars, little public interest or journalistic interest remained for the "orphan" issue of the Columbian Exposition, the 1893 Isabella quarter. Just a few scattered notices appeared, of which the following is typical.

"Mrs. Potter Palmer feels confident that the Isabella silver souvenir coins, granted by Congress, to the Board of Lady Managers, will be ready for distribution by May 1st. There are but 40,000 of them, Congress having appropriated \$10,000 to be minted in coins at 25¢ each, and already there are indications of efforts to buy them up in quantities or 'corner' them.

"In some respects the Isabella souvenir coin may be an even greater novelty than the Columbus half dollar, since it is the first coin minted by the authority of the United States in special recognition of the place of women in the government, the state, or in great social and industrial movements. That the coins will command a premium, and proportionately a large premium, would seem to be certain, and already the Board of Lady Managers has received many

communications accompanied by substantial checks offering to pay a handsome round sum for the first coin of the series.

"The coin itself will be of extremely artistic and beautiful design, and the issue will be one of perfect finish and involving the same care and painstaking attention as are given to the coining of the Columbian half dollars. The woman's coin will be stamped with the portrait of Isabella of Spain, the first coin ever issued by this government bearing the portrait of a woman. The general design is now being made by Kenyon Cox.

"The provision for this souvenir coin in the appropriation recently made by Congress for the Board of Lady Managers was intended by the National Legislature to mark two important events. The aid given by Queen Isabella of Spain to Columbus in the furtherance of his voyage of discovery; and also emphasis of the fact that the first time in history of the world special provision has been made by the United States Congress for the adequate participation of women in a great international enterprise.

"The board has received several offers of \$40,000 for the first 4,000 coins, in addition to special bids made for the first coin issued."

Despite this glowing article, the sale of Isabella quarters at the fair was a great failure, and vast quantities remained unsold when the event ended.

Today the common and until recently the low-valued Columbian half dollar is apt to be ignored by all but the beginning numismatist. But take notice, for as we have seen it once played a special role in American history and certainly is as fascinating as any other issue of its time and place.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

George D. Hatie

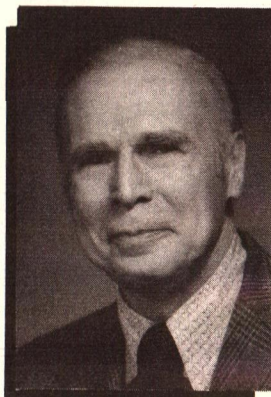
As in the past, the coming ANA convention will have something to offer to collectors in every field of numismatics. This will be evident not only from the diversified bourse and auction material and exhibit categories but also from the meetings and various functions which will be held by at least twenty-three numismatic organizations during the convention. With the convention limited to six days, many activities will overlap timewise, making it unfortunately impossible to participate in all of them.

The ANA Advisory Council, composed of former ANA officers and Board members, has been reactivated and will meet during the convention. The members of the Council, as a result of their past experience in ANA affairs, can offer worthwhile suggestions and constructive criticism for the benefit of ANA. It is my intention to fully cooperate with the Council in providing information and responding to matters of concern.

During the Albuquerque Board meeting, the ANA Board voted to reinstate the ANA Round Table meeting for the current year. In the past, the Round Table has provided a forum for hobby leaders to discuss matters of interest and to make recommendations in the best interests of ANA. The Round Table meeting this year will be held in Colorado Springs on July 12 and will be open to any members who desire to attend.

During May, I attended two very successful conventions, the Greater New York Convention held under the auspices of AINA and the Chicago International Coin Fair. Both conventions were well satisfied. In April, while attending the Metropolitan New York Convention, and the Central States Numismatic Society convention in Lincoln, Nebraska, I received two \$1,000 donations for ANA, one from Great Eastern Numismatic Association for the library fund and the other from Central States Numismatic Society for the building addition fund. Such donations are greatly appreciated.

A visitor to our Colorado Springs headquarters will readily discern the necessity for the building addition. There is a deplorable lack of working space, with three and four persons jammed into rooms that are customarily meant for one, or at the most two, employees. I have great confidence that our necessary goal of \$1,000,000 will be realized through the efforts of Past President Herbert M. Bergen and the dedicated members of his building addition fund committee, and through the generous response of the members.



George

Thomas L. Elder



A Catalogue of His Tokens and Medals

by Thomas K. DeLorey, LM 1696

Thomas L. Elder was one of the foremost U.S. coin dealers of the first half of the 20th century. From 1905 to 1939 he conducted over 300 numismatic auction sales, all the while maintaining a retail and mail order coin business that rivaled that of his more flamboyant competitor, B. Max Mehl.

During this period he also issued over 100 tokens and medals on various topics, usually in half a dozen or more compositions that greatly increase the total number of pieces. While most of these have been attributed in print to Elder at one time or another, no attempt has been made to list them all together since Elder's friend, Elliott Smith, compiled a listing of the Elder storecards issued up through February, 1908. This manuscript, in the library of the American Numismatic Society, was published in part in *The Elder Monthly* in 1908 and in the *TAMS Journal* in 1962 and 1963.

Following a biography of Elder, the author will present a new listing of Elder tokens based on his collection and research into various printed sources, including over 200 of Elder's auction catalogs in the ANA library. Approximately 640 pieces are listed, though the author makes no claims of completeness in this study.

The pursuit of collecting tends to make a man methodical and orderly in his habits, and if he be a student of history, the study of the courtly customs of other days should train him to be polite, deferential and diplomatic. . . . His constant handling of rare coins and bric-a-brac will give him a sense of touch so delicate that he will not sit down on your Louis XV settee with the force of a catapult, nor will he handle your delicate iridescent Greek glass as though it were a foot-ball.

The Elder Monthly, Jan. 1907

Thomas Lindsay Elder was born on Nov. 22, 1874, in Dayton, Pa.

Though some references give the year of his birth as 1877, the earlier year is confirmed by his ANA application form and a store card dated 1902 that gives his age as 28. He received his elementary education in Dayton, and subsequently attended the Park Institute in Allegheny and Beaver College in Beaver, Pa. His early professional interests included stenography and telegraphy, and during the six days in 1901 when President McKinley lay dying in Buffalo, Elder served as the official government telegrapher assigned to the private home where the President was staying. This may have had some bearing on Elder's later interest in politics and politicians, especially McKinley's two-time opponent William Jennings Bryan.

As a boy Elder collected many things, such as Indian arrow heads and tobacco tin-tags. His numismatic career began at age 13, when his father, M.M. Elder, gave him a collection of coins. He never lost interest in non-numismatic "curios," however, as evidenced by their frequent inclusion in his sales and the name of his "Elder Coin and Curio Corporation."

At age 22 he started "in a small way" to buy and sell coins. His application for membership in the ANA, sponsored by George W. Rode of Pittsburgh and ANA founder Dr. George W. Heath, was published in the June, 1899 issue of *The Numismatist*. It was accepted the following month, and he was assigned membership number 140. He joined the American Numismatic Society in January, 1904.

A notice placed by Elder offering a price list of coins appeared in the

**FIRST
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**
Coins, Medals
and
Paper Money

Properties of Prominent
New England, New York,
New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
and Michigan Collectors

**Saturday Afternoon,
SEPTEMBER 30, 1905**
AT TWO O'CLOCK

By **THOMAS L. ELDER**

**THE COLLECTORS' CLUB,
24 West 26th St., New York City**

RARE COINS
of the late James B. Wilson, Esq.
of New York. October
5th, 6th and 7th, 1908.
Catalogued by THOS. L. ELDER

**RARE COINS, MEDALS,
TOKENS, ETC., ETC.**



TO BE SOLD
ON FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 1913
AT THE
ELDER AUCTION ROOMS
32 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK

Coins, Medals, Paper
Money, Autographs, Etc.

PROPERTIES OF
DR. CLIFTON WHEELER, L. J. TROY
MESSRS. D. P. DICKIE, MR. POOLE,
AND OTHERS.

On Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday, Apr. 1, 2, and 3,
1937.

Each Day at 1 O'clock P. M. Sharp

Catalog by Thos. L. Elder for the
**ELDER COIN & CURIO
CORP'N**



New York City
N. Y.



Numerous auction sales and other important business, have kept the poor editor on the jump, and as he hopes to take a short vacation during July—the first he has had in several years—this magazine will not be issued during August; but as our readers, with this issue, are treated to what may be called a double number, we pray that there may be no wailing or gnashing of teeth.

The Elder Monthly, June-July 1907

August, 1899 issue of *The Numismatist*. The address given was 343 Princeton Place, East End, Pittsburgh, Pa. By June of 1902 he had moved to 238 Sheridan Ave. in that city, this address appearing on his first two store cards issued the same year. Occasionally he used Box 11, Station A, Pittsburg as his mailing address.

In May, 1904 he moved to 32 East 23rd St., New York City, to be near the center of the numismatic trade. He remained in Manhattan for over a third of a century, moving only gradually uptown with the focus of commerce. He moved to 21 W. 35th St. in April, 1919, crossing Fifth Avenue to 9 E. 35th in June, 1924. In July, 1927 he moved to 8-10 W. 37th St., remaining there almost 11 years.

In February of 1931 he advertised his business for sale due to poor health; but, being unable to sell the business because of the Depression, he resumed normal operations in the fall. In the spring of 1938 he moved to Pleasantville, N.Y. and in semi-retirement conducted mail bid auctions only. He died on May 11, 1948 at Travelers Rest, S.C. after a lingering illness and was buried in Kittanning, Pa.

While in Manhattan Elder became the leading auctioneer in the hobby. Beginning with his first sale

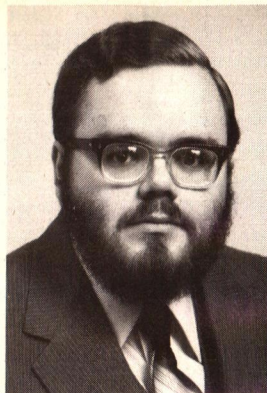
Elder claimed to have held over 300 auctions in his career.

About the Author

Thomas K. DeLorey, ANA certification service grader and authenticator since he joined the staff in November of 1978, was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1950. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University in 1972, and soon thereafter joined the advertising staff of *Coin World* in Sidney, Ohio. Later he was assigned to *Coin World's* "Collector's Clearinghouse" as assistant editor, eventually serving as editor of that section up until his move to Colorado Springs.

DeLorey's introduction to numismatics began as many others have, with Whitman coin boards and frequent searches through a cigar box of change his father kept. In the 1960s his interest in errors developed, and while employed at *Coin World* he co-authored the *Price Guide of Modern U.S. Paper Money Errors* with Fred L. Reed, III. It was at the 1976 ANA New York convention that DeLorey saw a display on Thomas Elder tokens and medals which sparked his interest in this colorful numismatist, and today his collection of Elder material numbers over 200 pieces.

In addition to being an ANA member since 1971, DeLorey holds membership in the Michigan State Numismatic Society, Early American Coppers Club, the Liberty Seated Collectors Club, Numismatic Error Collectors of America, and the Numismatic Literary Guild.



(optimistically labelled just that) held on September 30, 1905, Elder began a string of auctions, reaching his 100th sale in slightly over nine years. At his peak he held as many as 17 sales in a single year, despite taking a three month break during the hot and humid summer months.

Elder was influential in local numismatics, being one of the founders of the New York Numismatic Club in December, 1908. The club was conceived as sort of an unofficial regional center for ANA members, not to be in competition with the New York-based ANS. The two organizations in fact enjoyed a strong overlapping membership, and co-existed on a friendly basis from the founding of the NYNC.

Unfortunately, however, the New York Numismatic Club came near to breaking with the ANA in 1909, as the result of a bitterly contested ANA election that year. The principles in the conflict were Elder; his close personal friend and NYNC co-founder Frank C. Higgins; ANA first vice president Dr. J.M. Henderson of Columbus, Ohio; and

Farran Zerbe, president of the ANA and owner, publisher and editor of *The Numismatist*.

Zerbe, who had become ANA president in January, 1908, unwittingly began the conflict when he declined to run for a third term in the 1909 election. In the summer of 1908 he had purchased the rights to *The Numismatist* from the widow of Dr. Heath, an act which probably saved the magazine from folding due to lack of a publisher. Despite the overwhelming support of the ANA membership, including Elder and Higgins who tried to nominate him for the presidency, Zerbe felt that the twin duties of presidency and editorship were too much of a burden on his time.

With Zerbe officially out of the running, Elder nominated Higgins for the presidency, while others nominated Henderson as the logical successor to the post. A lively campaign soon became an ugly one, however, as both sides began attacking each other via pamphlets and circulars. A pamphlet issued by Higgins, ostensibly as part of a series of monographs he was publishing on numismatic topics, apparently

When will the members of the Association awaken to the fact that some limit should be put upon the editorial comment of the official organ? It is high time to run a blue pencil through some of the impertinent, not to say unauthorized, criticism such as was indulged in in the recent issue. Is the official organ getting to be a numismatic "yellow journal?" This is simply a protest; when we speak again it will be in a different tone.

The Elder Magazine, April 1910

contained the harshest comments.

Eventually Zerbe, who had originally professed neutrality in the pages of *The Numismatist*, began to publish comments critical of Higgins. No comments favorable to Higgins or critical of Henderson appeared, a void which Elder sought to rectify in his July 9 catalog.

From his comments it can be inferred that one of the charges against Higgins was that he was backed by a dealer (Elder) and thus not "independent of numismatic commercialism." Elder made the telling point that the leaflet bearing this charge, openly supportive of Henderson, was signed by no less than three coin dealers. However, Elder's voice was a lone one, and Higgins had virtually no chance of winning when the ANA convention opened on August 9 in Montreal.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to void the proxy votes of those members not in attendance, most of which were likely to be for Henderson, Higgins withdrew from the election and made a motion that Henderson be elected by acclamation. President Zerbe, possibly wishing to embarrass Higgins, tried to have the ballots tabulated and announced for the record. His suggestion was not followed and the meeting proceeded to do as Higgins had asked. Nevertheless Zerbe, as editor of *The Numismatist*, included in his report of the convention an estimate that Henderson would have won by a count of 400 to 50.

For two years afterwards Elder published *The Elder Magazine* as an alternative to the Zerbe-owned *The Numismatist*. He discontinued it in

June of 1911, citing lack of time and claiming that "an unfair discrimination against him on the part of certain Association officials has come to an end." This presumably referred to the sale by Zerbe of *The Numismatist* to W.W.C. Wilson of Montreal in late 1910, followed shortly thereafter by Wilson's donation of the magazine to the ANA board of governors.

The feud was commemorated in July of 1909 by two tokens distributed by Elder, both of them viciously mocking Zerbe. One of them (no. 70 in the listing) features a zebra-striped (zebra as in Zerbe) jackass atop "Piker's Peak," a reference perhaps inspired by Zerbe's interest in the Leshner Referendum Dollars he was later to catalog. Another piece (no. 71) featured a lemon with two leaves, in imitation of the fleur-de-lys of Zerbe's 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition gold tokens. Oddly enough the former piece had A.N.A.S.S. lettered on the side of Pikes Peak, a prophetic touch that foresaw the location of the ANA's headquarters in Colorado Springs some 60 years later.

Elder's interest in tokens as propaganda began in 1902, as part of a fad of personal numismatic tokens which swept the hobby that year. In April, *The Numismatist* carried pictures of two personal tokens of S.S. Heal of Toronto, along with an ANA token naming several officers of the Association. The manufacturing of each was attributed to advertiser J.K. Cranston of Galt, Ontario, whose Cranston Novelty Co. boasted "A.N.A. Coins a Specialty."

Another article in July of 1902



Various Elder Publications

There is a humorous side to numismatic pursuit which is so irrepressible that it even leaks into the staid solemnity of the seriously minded numismatic reviews. To such we aspire to supply a welcome supplement in lighter vein.

It seems to us as if there is enough to make up an occasional budget of pertinent pabulum which will delight the soul of rectitude and incidentally hand the hot-airmatist an occasional tap in the region of the "solar plexus" but good naturedly and with "eau de cologne" scented kid gloves.

The Numismatic Philistine, Oct. 1909

... The surest way to save your child from being a spendthrift both of money and of time is to get him interested in coin, or stamps, or old china, or antiques. The deeper a boy or girl becomes interested in such subjects, the less inclination he will have in later life toward the prevailing evils of gambling, drinking and wasting his time.

The Elder Monthly, Jan. 1907

illustrated several other numismatic tokens, and printed a letter from W.T. Smith of Sarnia, Ontario that urged his fellow ANA members to issue metallic cards of their own to exchange with each other. Each of the tokens shown was attributed to Cranston, who took out a full-page ad in *The Numismatist* beginning with that issue.

Elder's second token, dated August 4, 1902, was illustrated in the November issue of *The Numismatist* that year. His first token was not illustrated until March of 1904, having been deliberately downplayed at the time of its issue due to an engraver's spelling error. These first two Elder tokens may have been struck by Cranston, but proof of this is lacking.

Over two years after moving to New York Elder issued his third store card, neatly labeled CARD NO. 3-OCT. 1. 1906 for the benefit of future historians. Since he did not seem to be in any hurry to publicize his new address, the purpose of the tokens presumably was to promote *The Elder Monthly*, *A Collector's Magazine* which was offered for the grand sum of 50¢ a year.

This piece may have been engraved by the C.H. Hanson Co. of Chicago, which can be shown via letter punches to have engraved most of the later Elder tokens. However, this method does not work for this particular token, and only by the circumstantial evidence of the planchets used can this token be linked to Hanson.

Elder's next several tokens adopted



Thomas L. Elder

the custom of muling store card reverses with various dies from Hanson's inventory, regardless of how many years earlier they had been originally used. One such die left over from the Columbian Exposition even bears Hanson's name as the engraver (no. 7).

Though the store card dies often commemorated a specific anniversary or event, the subjects of the obverse and the reverse were seldom related. An exception was the combination of a Christopher Columbus obverse with a reverse denoting the 1907 ANA convention in Columbus, Ohio, a happy coincidence (?) which may have inspired the entire run of tokens.

Another series of store cards begun in 1907 used the same Lincoln obverse die with 30 different reverses, the earlier ones bearing either Elder's name or his initials. Abraham Lincoln was one of Elder's heroes and easily his favorite subject, appearing on over 40 of the 104 tokens he issued. Lincoln was also the subject of Elder's last token issued in 1939.

Elder's most magnificent store card appeared in late 1908, a two-inch masterpiece featuring his bust in



Attendees to the ANA's 1908 Philadelphia Convention, photographed on the main steps of the Mint, October 1st. 1. Henry Chapman, 2. Farran Zerbe, 3. Howland Wood, 4. Mrs. Farran Zerbe, 5. Mrs. Henry Chapman, 6. Miss Laura Colling, 7. Mrs. Waldo C. Moore, 8. Herbert Niklewicz, 9. H.O. Granberg, 10. F.G. Duffield, 11. J.H. Clapp, 12. E.H. Adams, 13. D.A. Williams, 14. George A. Larned, 15. Thomas W. Voetter, 16. T.L. Elder, 17. W.S. Chattin, 18. S.K. Nagy, 19. Dr. J.M. Henderson, 20. Elmer S. Sears, 21. H.R. Newcomb, 22. R.W. McLachlan, 23. William Poillon, 24. J.C. Mitchelson, 25. M. Marcuson, 26. Henry Hammelman, 27. George W. Devlinny, 28. T. Louis Comparette, 29. Waldo C. Moore, and 30. Joseph H. Geis.

profile. He was unabashedly proud of the piece, proclaiming the workmanship to be above average. He was so proud, in fact, that he offered copies of it free, in aluminum, to anyone who sent a two cent stamp for postage. Because this is the only Elder medal to show his portrait, it is listed as number one in the listing, ignoring the roughly chronological order of the other tokens.

A different series of store cards first appeared in early 1909, commemorating current events such as the claims to discovery of the North Pole by Frederick A. Cook and (later) Adm. Robert E. Peary. A companion piece honoring the discovery of the South Pole by Norwegian Roald Amundsen appeared in early 1912, although for some reason Elder did not

Howland Wood writes that a search in the bar-rooms will reveal a lot of parodies of the motto "In God We Trust." Wonder if he spoke from personal observation?

The Elder Monthly, Oct.-Nov. 1907

sign the piece and it is generally not recognized as his.

The two North Pole medals were designed for Elder by Higgins, whose initials F.G.H. appear on both. After these relatively crude efforts, the two men went on to collaborate on a short but memorable series of art medals in late 1909, commemorating historical figures then in vogue.

Since the tercentenary of Hendrik Hudson's discovery of the river bearing



"THE PHILISTINE'S GALLERY OF MEDALLIC ART

This is the only attempt Howland Wood ever made to compete with Victor D. Brenner. The subject is an official seal for the New York Numismatic Club. Do you wonder V.D.B. got the contract for the cent away from Howland?"

The Numismatic Philistine, October 1909



This crude tribute to Thomas Elder, part of F.C.C. Boyd's estate, was done in India ink on the lid of a tin can. The author suspects it to be a take-off on Elder's two inch portrait medal.

his name and the centenary of Robert Fulton's ride up the river in the *Clermont* were then being celebrated in New York City, these were natural topics for a trio of medals by Elder and Higgins. Neither they nor anyone else were deterred by the fact that Fulton's trip was actually made in 1807 in a ship named the *North River Steam Boat* that happened to stop at the Clermont estate of Fulton's business partner. The fourth and final piece of the art medal series was the 1910-dated Brian Boru "crown" issued in late 1909, struck in honor of the spirit of Irish-American pride then sweeping the country.

Somewhat earlier than this, in late 1908, Elder involved himself in political numismatics with a series of "Taft Dollars" that were really anti-Bryan pieces. Struck from a common obverse based on a Bryan dollar of 1900 (HK-783), the series bore reverse inscriptions mocking the policies and the defeat of Bryan in the 1908 election. Elder's convictions in the matter are tempered somewhat by indications that the anti-Bryan medals were not issued until after the election.

A new series of political tokens appeared in 1912, beginning with a pre-convention medal satirizing the most prominent candidates of the two



**" The "Philistine's" Official Photograph of the Montreal Convention
A Study in Numismatic Expressions "**

major parties. Not to forget an old enemy, Elder included a mathematical reference, "3 X 16 TO 1 BRYAN," a swipe at the three times Bryan ran for President on the Free Silver coinage (at a silver/gold ratio of 16 to 1) platform. A pair of "Wilson dollars" issued after the election simulated the format of the 1908 Taft dollars, though the two issues were very limited in number and probably intended only for circulation among Elder's friends.

Turning to our northern neighbors, Elder issued a series of tokens with Canadian themes, apparently in 1914. Certain issues of this series have long been attributed to the aforementioned 1909 ANA convention in Montreal, but this author has never been able to find a contemporary reference that would prove this. The author would appreciate seeing any such reference.

In 1916 Elder obtained the use of another old die, a handsome piece featuring George Washington that was engraved by Robert Lovett in the 19th century. One piece struck with this obverse was issued "in the interest of a more artistic silver coinage for the United States," possibly meant to

commemorate the three new coins introduced in that year. For several years Elder had chaired an ANS committee working for the improvement of American coinage, and he may have intended this piece as a celebration of "his" victory.

Later that year Elder used this same obverse die with two reverses related to the upcoming war, one applauding the "preparedness" movement then in vogue and the other attacking "pacifists" such as Henry Ford I and, of all people, William Jennings Bryan. In early 1917 a fourth reverse die was put into large-scale use, churning out "soldiers' identification medals" for distribution among doughboys heading for France.

Another example of Elder's use of older dies appeared in early 1917, when he obtained either title of or right to use a set of silver dollar-sized dies bearing vignettes found on Continental Currency notes. One of these was the obverse die known to have been used by Prof. Montroville W. Dickeson to "restrike" Continental dollars in 1876, though the others have never been linked to anyone other than Elder.

Are Americans too intent on the making of dollars to consider what kind of dollars they are making? Is Congress too busy discussing pensions and "muck-rake stories" to attend to such a mere incidental as our coins? We wonder if a petition signed by the coin collectors and artists would have any effect. We hope President Roosevelt found time to read the "Comment on the Coins of the United States," which appeared in the first issue of the MONTHLY. We sent him a copy.

The Elder Monthly, May 1907

It is the author's belief that certain medals struck from these dies were published by Dickeson rather than Elder, for reasons which will be explained in the text. Nevertheless Elder did use a certain number of these dies in 1917 for several of his medals, some relating to his numismatic friends and others to World War I. They may be found as numbers 88 through 97 in the listing.

One of these pieces mentions the Veteran Corps of Artillery of New York, a "home guard" style unit restricted to descendants of Revolutionary War veterans. Though its members happened to be too old or unfit for regular military service, Elder was quite proud of belonging to this outfit and he devoted all of his spare time to it. He even resigned his position as Secretary of the NYNC, and brought his medal issuing days virtually to an end. Only a few Lincoln pieces were issued after 1917.

The following listing is divided into ten sections, covering issues which the author calls Store Cards; Lincoln pieces; Taft dollars; Wilson dollars; Satirical issues; Historical Commemorative issues; Canadian tokens; Dickeson issues (non-Elder); Continental Currency Vignettes (both numismatic and World War One issues); and Miscellaneous.

Each die described is given an identification number, consisting of a two-letter abbreviation of the section title and a consecutive number within the section. Each die combination is then given a consecutive reference

number, from 1 to 104, so that any given piece can be described giving the reference number and the metal (or other material) it is struck in.

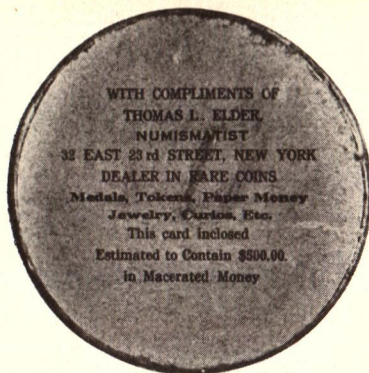
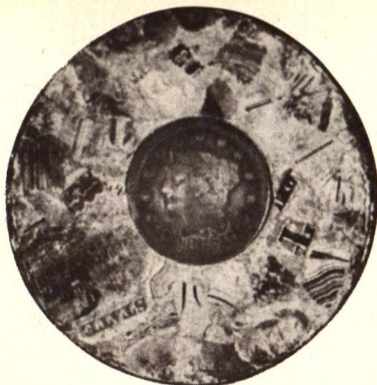
The descriptions given are as accurate as possible, subject to the limitations of typography that do not apply to the engraver. Some of the pieces have not been seen by the author, however, so correct punctuation and line layouts (as indicated by slash marks at the end of each line) cannot be guaranteed.

Sizes given are taken from actual pieces wherever possible, though slight differences are not unusual on pieces struck from a common die. Die alignments are given as either upset (as on a U.S. coin) or upright (the so-called medal alignment), though variations between metal strikings are possible for pieces other than number 75.

References to specific Elder auction sales consist of the month, the first day of the sale and the year, regardless of how many days the sale actually lasted.

The different compositions known for each die combination are listed under Strikings, with the quantities struck following each where available. It should be noted that Elder's published mintage figures are somewhat unreliable, since on certain issues he gave definite yet different figures at various times. In such cases a range of figures from low to high is given, with additional comments below where relevant.

A specific assortment of metals was used on many of Elder's Hanson-struck medals, namely gold, silver, German silver, copper, brass, white metal, aluminum, lead and red fibre. The



Paperweight produced by Elder containing macerated money.

fineness of the gold varies, and is given where available. The silver was generally .900 fine, though a few pieces struck elsewhere are counterstamped STERLING.

The German silver alloy consists of copper, nickel and zinc, and can be identified by a faint grayish-yellow color and a specific gravity of about 8.7. Copper as used here includes bronze alloys as well, except where Elder was specific that a bronze alloy was used. Either has a specific gravity of about 8.9.

Brass strikings come in different alloys, some of which appear to be gilt. They generally have a specific gravity of about 8.5, though an "oreide" composition used on a few pieces has a specific gravity of about 8.7 and resembles a pale bronze.

The white metal strikings are basically pure tin, with a specific gravity of about 7.3. Aluminum strikings have a specific gravity of about 2.3.

Lead strikings include both basically pure lead with a specific gravity of about 11.2, and a lead alloy (called pewter by Elder) that has a specific gravity of about 10.2. The red fibre pieces are generally brick red in color, with minor variations depending upon the way they have been stored.

The various books referred to in this listing include *So-Called Dollars* by Harold E. Hibler and Charles V. Kappen

(HK); *Lincoln in Numismatics* by Robert King; *Small California and Territorial Gold Coins* by Robert H. Burnie; and *Unofficial Coins of the World and Struck Copies of Early American Coins* by Richard D. Kenney.

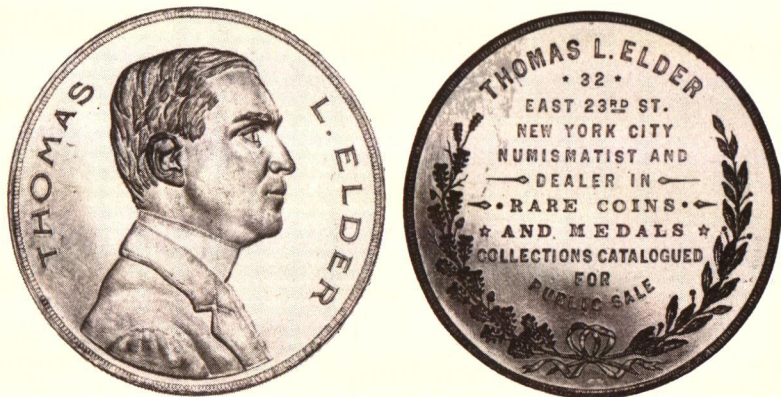
Also, *Columbiana* by Nathan N. Eglit; *Hard Times Tokens* by Lyman H. Low; *Military Tokens of the United States* by James J. Curto; and *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins* by James E. Charlton, which also includes earlier reference numbers of Pierre N. Breton.

The author wishes to thank fellow Elder collectors Stu Witham and Mike O'Brien for their cooperation in this venture, both in providing inventories of metal varieties known to them and specimens of certain die varieties for photography. Also deserving of thanks are the many exnumia dealers who have worked so hard to improve the author's collection.

Since it is inevitable that additional metal varieties and possibly even die varieties or combinations will be discovered after this listing is published, the author wishes to request that any such finding be reported to him c/o P.O. Box 1772, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, or c/o the editor of *The Numismatist*. It is hoped that a supplement to this listing might be published in two or three years.

STORE CARDS

This first group of Elder's tokens consists mainly of those pieces which bear both his name and his business address, and which were presumably intended for advertising purposes. While many of them bear historical messages on one or both sides, it is likely that these messages were meant to increase the circulation of the tokens rather than give them any particular meaning.



1. *Obv. SC-1:* Bust to right with THOMAS to left and L. ELDER to right.
Rev. SC-2: THOMAS L. ELDER at top, over •32•/ EAST 23RD ST./NEW YORK CITY/NUMISMATIST AND/—DEALER IN—/ •RARE COINS•/ •AND MEDALS•/ COLLECTIONS CATALOGUED/ FOR/ PUBLIC SALE within open wreath of oak and laurel.

Size: 50.85 mm. Dies upright. Design variously attributed to Altstein and Ryden. Issued late 1908. First auction appearance 12-16-08. Offered free in aluminum to anyone sending a 2¢ stamp.

Strikings: Silver 6-10; German Silver 25; Copper 25; Brass 25; White Metal; Aluminum.

A 40 mm portrait medal listed in Elder's 7-9-09 catalogue may have been a misdescription of this piece.

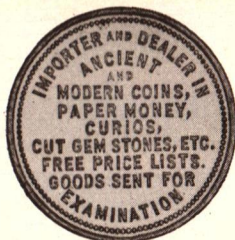


2. *Obv. SC-3:* THOMAS L. ELDER/ 238/ SHERIDAN AVE./ PITTSBURG, PA./ U.S.A./ MOVEO ET PROFICIO/ 1902.
Rev. SC-4: IMPORTER AND DEALER IN/ ANCIENT/ AND/ MODERN COINS./ TOKENS,/ PAPER MONEY,/ CUT GEMS & ETC./ PRICE LISTS FREE/ GOODS SENT (T/D)/ ON APPROVAL

Size: 30.75 mm. Dies upset. Engraver uncertain. Smith-1.

Strikings: Copper 100; Aluminum 1,000.

Elder's first store card, struck in mid-1902, this issue was quietly suppressed by him due to the misspelling of MOVEO ET PROFICIO (I move and I perfect) and the T over D in SENT. It may have been issued in quantity only after supplies of its replacement were exhausted.

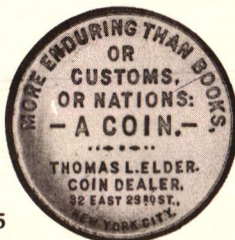
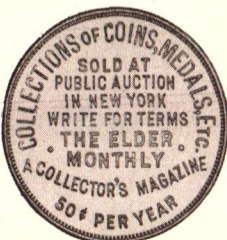
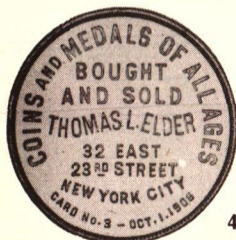


3. Obv. SC-5: THOMAS L. ELDER/ --/ 238/ SHERIDAN AVENUE/ PITTSBURG, PA. U.S.A./ Moveo et Proficio/ AUG. 4. 1902./ AETAS 28.
Rev. SC-6: IMPORTER AND DEALER IN/ ANCIENT/ AND/ MODERN COINS,/ PAPER MONEY,/ CURIOS,/ CUT GEM STONES, ETC./ FREE PRICE LISTS./ GOODS SENT FOR/ EXAMINATION

Size: 30.75 mm. Dies upright. Engraver uncertain. Smith-2.

Strikings: Copper 60; Aluminum 1,000.

The first store card acknowledged by Elder, it was illustrated in the November 1902 issue of *The Numismatist*.



4. Obv. SC-7: COINS AND MEDALS OF ALL AGES/BOUGHT/ AND SOLD/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ 32 EAST/ 23RD STREET/ NEW YORK CITY/ CARD No. 3—OCT. 1, 1906
Rev. SC-8: COLLECTIONS OF COINS, MEDALS, ETC./SOLD AT/ PUBLIC AUCTION/ IN NEW YORK/ WRITE FOR TERMS/ THE ELDER/ MONTHLY/ A COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE/ 50¢ PER YEAR

Size: 30.75 mm. Dies upset, but often found rotated. Engraver uncertain. First auction appearance 12-6-06. Smith-3.

Strikings: Gold 1; Silver 4; German Silver 5; Copper 100; Brass 100; White Metal 5; Aluminum 500; Lead 7; Fibre 5. The original Smith listing mentioned 1 overstriking in Brass, 4 in "nickel" (German Silver), 3 in White Metal and 13 in Copper, without specifying what the original strikes were.

The ANA museum has 57 copper strikings formerly in the F.C.C. Boyd estate.

5. Obv. SC-9: Nude bust to right with GEORGE in left field, WASHINGTON in right field, 1789 1889 at upper border and INAUGURAL CENTENNIAL IN NEW YORK around lower border.
Rev. SC-10: MORE ENDURING THAN BOOKS, /OR/ CUSTOMS, /OR/ NATIONS:—A COIN.—/...../ THOMAS L. ELDER./ COIN DEALER, / 32 EAST 23RD ST., / NEW YORK CITY.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson, obverse die from Hanson's inventory. First auction appearance 2-20-07, though mentioned in the December, 1906 *The Elder Monthly* as due to be issued "in a few days." Listed by Smith as number 5, but called by Elder card number 4.

Strikings: Gold 2; Silver 6; German Silver 11; Copper 50; Brass 50; White Metal 50; Aluminum 261; Lead 7; Fibre 7. The original Smith listing mentioned 12 overstriking in copper, without explaining what they originally were.

The ANA museum has 37 white metal strikings formerly in the F.C.C. Boyd estate.

6. *Obv. SC-9:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. SC-11: MORE ENDURING THAN BOOKS OR CUSTOMS OR NATIONS. around border/A COIN/THOMAS L. ELDER/COIN DEALER/32 EAST 23RD ST./NEW YORK./-.-

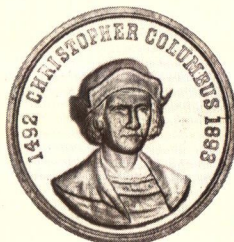
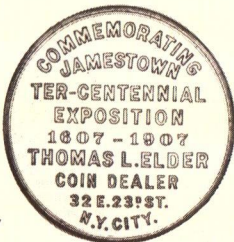
Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson. First auction appearance 2-20-07. Smith-4, but called by Elder card #5.

Strikings: Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 6; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

Smith may have been right in placing this issue before his number five, as the quantities struck could indicate that this was a rejected pattern issue that was replaced by his number five, but proof of this is lacking.



7



9



7. *Obv. SC-12:* Large ship to left in foreground, two small ships in background. COLUMBUS IN SIGHT OF THE NEW WORLD at upper border. THE SANTA MARIA in exergue. HANSON in small letters on base of waves.

Rev. SC-13: COMMEMORATING/JAMESTOWN/TER-CENTENNIAL/EXPOSITION/1607 - 1907/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ COIN DEALER/ 32 E. 23D ST./N.Y. CITY.

Size: 30.7 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson, obverse die from Hanson's inventory (previously used on Eglit-63 for Columbian Exposition). Issued September 1907. First auction appearance 10-14-07. Smith-9, Eglit-65.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 3; Copper 25; Brass 25; White Metal 3; Aluminum 151; Lead 3; Fibre 3. The purchaser of the gold striking in the 10-14-07 sale was promised "the cut die," presumably the reverse.

8. *Obv. SC-9:* Same as number five.

Rev. SC-13: Same as number seven.

Size: 30.7 mm. Dies upright. Issued September 1907. First auction appearance 10-14-07. Smith-11.

Strikings: Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 10; Aluminum 10; Lead 10; Fibre 10.

9. *Obv. SC-14:* Bust, 3/4 facing, to right. 1492 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS 1893 around border.

Rev. SC-15: AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION at upper border, * COLUMBUS, O. * at lower border. Within inner circle divided into three sections: TRIENNIAL/CONVENTION/ line/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST/ 32 E. 23D ST. N.Y./ line/ SEPT. 2.3.4./ 1907

Size: 30.75 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson, obverse die from Hanson's inventory (previously used on Eglit-63 for Columbian Exposition). Issued September 1907. First auction appearance 10-14-07. Smith-10, Eglit-64.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 3; Copper 25; Brass 25; White Metal 3; Aluminum 151; Lead 3; Fibre 3. The original Smith listing mentioned 1 overstriking in brass, 6 in copper and 1 in "nickel" (German silver) without specifying the original designs.

10. *Obv. SC-9:* Same as number five.

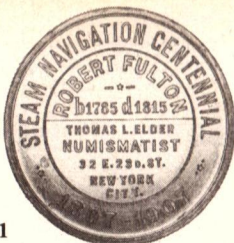
Rev. SC-15: Same as number nine.

Size: 30.7 mm. Dies upright. Issued September 1907. First auction appearance 10-14-07. Smith-12.

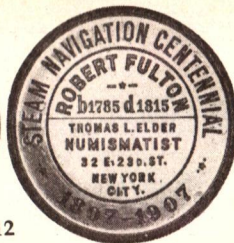
Strikings: Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 10; Aluminum 10; Lead 10; Fibre 10.



11



12



11. *Obv.* SC-16: Bust to left with JOHN ERICSSON at upper border, 1803-1903 at lower border.

Rev. SC-17: STEAM NAVIGATION CENTENNIAL at upper border, . . . 1807-1907 . . . at lower border. Within inner circle divided by line: ROBERT FULTON/- - -/b 1785 d 1815/ line/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST/ 32 E. 23D. ST./ NEW YORK/ CITY.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson, obverse die from Hanson's inventory. Issued September 1907. Smith-8.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 3; Copper 25; Brass 26; White Metal 3; Aluminum 153; Lead 3; Fibre 4.

John Ericsson was a Swedish inventor best known for constructing the Union ironclad "Monitor" in 118 days in 1862-63, thereby enabling the North to maintain naval parity with the South. The obverse die was presumably used in 1903 to mark the centennial of Ericsson's birth, and Elder may have thought the slightly outdated die still appropriate enough to mule with a reverse die honoring the man who made such a steam-powered ship feasible. A similar time slip two years later connected Fulton with the tercentenary of Hudson's discovery of the river Fulton sailed on.

12. *Obv.* SC-9: Same as number five.

Rev. SC-17: Same as number eleven.

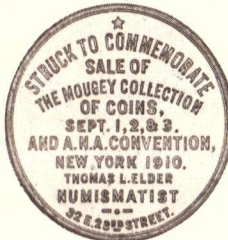
Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Issued September 1907. Smith-7.

Strikings: Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 10; Aluminum 10; Lead 10; Fibre (red) 9.

The following quantities of this issue reached the ANA museum from the estate of Elder's friend F.C.C. Boyd via John J. Ford. The pieces are virtually all in uncirculated condition, possibly indicating that limited issues such as numbers six, eight, ten and twelve were distributed directly to Elder's closest friends. Copper 2; Brass 3; White Metal 6; Aluminum 3; Lead 4; Fibre (red) 3.

12a. *Rev.* SC-17a: STEAM NAVIGATION CENTENNIAL at upper border, . . . 1807-1907 . . . at lower border. Within inner circle ROBERT FULTON/- - -/b. 1785 d. 1815/ THOMAS L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST/ 32 E. 23D ST./ NEW YORK/ CITY

Uniface die trial in lead of rejected reverse die for numbers eleven and twelve. Unique and not seen by this author, so cause of rejection unknown. Struck September 1907. Smith-6.



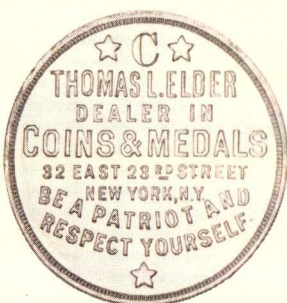
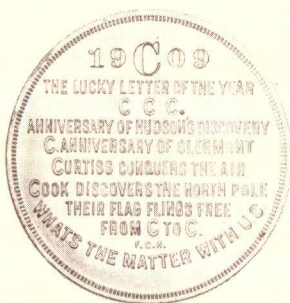
13. *Obv.* SC-9: Same as number five.

Rev. SC-18: */ STRUCK TO COMMEMORATE/ SALE OF/ THE MOUGEY COLLECTION/ OF COINS,/ SEPT. 1, 2, & 3./ AND A.N.A. CONVENTION,/ NEW YORK 1910./ THOMAS L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST/ --/ 32 E. 23RD STREET.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Reverse die engraved by Hanson. First auction appearance 10-12-10.

Strikings: Silver 3-5; German Silver 4; Copper 4; Brass 4; White Metal; Aluminum.

Not seen other than in aluminum, though other listed striking presumably exist. Lead and fibre striking not impossible, though not hinted at anywhere.



14. *Obv. SC-19:* 19 C 09/ THE LUCKY LETTER OF THE YEAR/ CCC./ ANNIVERSARY OF HUDSON'S DISCOVERY/ C. ANNIVERSARY OF CLERMONT/ CURTISS CONQUERS THE AIR/ COOK DISCOVERS THE NORTH POLE/ THEIR FLAG FLIES FREE/ FROM C TO C./ F.C.H. (small)/ WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH U.S.

Rev. SC-20: ★ C ★ / THOMAS L. ELDER / DEALER IN / COINS & MEDALS / 32 EAST 23RD STREET / NEW YORK, N.Y. / BE A PATRIOT AND / RESPECT YOURSELF / ★

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. First auction appearance 10-8-09.

Strikings: Silver 2-10; German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5-10; Aluminum 100.

The poetry and punning found on the obverse of this piece is apparently the work of its designer, Frank C. Higgins, as Elder was seldom guilty of such frivolity. The historical inaccuracy is unattributable, however. Though 1909 was indeed the 300th (CCC) anniversary of Hudson's discovery of the Hudson River, it was neither the 100th (C) anniversary of Fulton's *Clermont* (first sailed 1807) nor the year Frederick Cook discovered the North Pole (alleged year 1908). For a history of Cook's controversial exploits see *The People's Almanac* #2.

15. *Obv. SC-21:* Globe with flag raiser at North Pole with PEARY RAISED THIS FLAG at right border and WHO WILL RAISE THE OTHER? at left border. Small F.C.H. at bottom.

Rev. SC-22: ★ / AT THE AGE OF 53/ ROBERT E. PEARY/ COMMANDER U.S.N./ A NATIVE OF CRESSON, PENNSYLVANIA/ AFTER REPEATED ATTEMPTS/ FIRST SUCCEEDED/ IN PLANTING THE STARS AND STRIPES AT/ THE NORTH POLE/ APRIL SIXTH/ 1909/ THE FIRST MEDAL TO THIS INTREPID HERO/ DEDICATED BY THOMAS L. ELDER/ NUMISMATIST/ 32 EAST TWENTY THIRD ST/ NEW YORK.

Size: 38.1 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson.

Strikings: Silver 2-5; German Silver; Copper 5; Brass 5; Aluminum.

Despite the previous issue honoring Cook for discovering the North Pole, Elder soon issued this piece acknowledging Peary's belated claim to this accomplishment while deprecating Cook's tour in his auction catalogues. The debate over who actually discovered the Pole was quite an issue in its day, and Elder may have decided it in his own mind in favor of his fellow Pennsylvanian, Peary.

16. *Obv. SC-23:* ROALD AMUNDSEN/ (on scrolls) NORWEGIAN/ EXPLORER,/ (in lines) REACHED/ THE SOUTH POLE,/ DECEMBER 14,/ 1911.

Rev. SC-24: THE FIRST SAILOR/ -TO-/ TAKE A SHIP/ THROUGH THE/ NORTHWEST PASSAGE./ THE FIRST MEDAL TO HIM,/ MARCH 12,/ 1912./ E

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued 1912. First auction appearance 4-27-12.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper; Brass "not over 10"; Aluminum.

Not generally recognized as an Elder issue, it was acknowledged by him in his 5-15-15 auction sale, and appeared in his catalogues as late as 1925.

Technically not a store card, it is placed here because of its historical connections to the previous two issues. Interestingly enough, Amundsen was one of the strongest defenders of Cook in his dispute against Peary.

It is difficult to account for the extraordinary popularity of the Lincoln one-cent piece on any other ground. The people's love and reverence for Lincoln grow broader and deeper with the flight of time, and every year the majesty of his life and character appeals with increasing force to the national imagination.

The Elder Magazine, Jan. 1910

LINCOLN PIECES

This largest group (44 die combinations) of Elder's tokens represents his favorite topic, comprising as it does over 40% of the known Elder issues. The fervor of Elder's admiration for Lincoln is evidenced by the appearance of a group of 1809-1909 dated tokens in late 1907 and early 1908, continuing the practice of casual disregard for correct anniversaries shown in the preceding section.

The first 30 pieces were listed by Smith as store cards in his listing compiled in early 1908, yet they do not meet this author's criteria of having both a name and an address as do the previous issues. Issued in three distinctive groups, the tokens bear first T.L. ELDER N.Y., then T.L.E., then no signature at all. It is assumed here that they were intended as commemorative issues rather than commercial ones.

All of these pieces can be found in Robert King's *Lincoln in Numismatics* and its various supplements, though not all of them are attributed there to Elder. Certain pieces have been identified as such via the author's examination of many Elder catalogues, corroborated by tokens found in the estate of Elder's friend F.C.C. Boyd.

17. *Obv. LI-1*: Head to right with BORN FEB. 12. 1809. ASSASSINATED BY BOOTH APR. 14. 1865. around border. ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ 1809-1909 in two curved lines below.
Rev. LI-2: TAKEN AS A WHOLE,/ HIS RISE/ DEVELOPMENT,/ ABILITY, POWER, ACTS/
AND END, HAVE NOT/ A PARALLEL IN/ HUMAN HISTORY./ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-13, King-355.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

The first auction listing of this and the next six tokens of the series stated that the "purchaser of most of these tokens gets the obverse and reverse dies." However, the obverse die was used for further tokens in early 1908, and a reference elsewhere stated that the dies were "spoiled," so the true disposition of these dies can only be guessed at. Perhaps they were eventually given to the successful bidder, but in a defaced condition.

An advertisement in the December, 1907—January, 1908 issue of *The Elder Monthly* offered silver strikings of this series at \$1.25 each; German silver, copper and brass strikings at 50 cents each; and aluminum strikings at 15 cents each. However, a leaflet enclosed in a 1909 auction catalog offered miscellaneous strikings from this series at \$1 in silver and 15 cents in copper, brass, white metal, aluminum, lead and fibre. Random specimens from this series appeared in Elder catalogs for several years thereafter.

18. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.
Rev. LI-3: HONEST ABE/ -THE-/ RAILSPLITTER/ OF THE WEST, / VERILY A SON OF/
THE FOREST/ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-14, King-349.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

19. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-4: HONEST ABE/ ALL AMERICANS/ RICH AND POOR,/ REVERE HIS MEMORY./ TIME INCREASES HIS FAME./ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-15, King-350.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

Smith stated that "There were overstrikes as follows: 4 on silver, 1 on nickel (i.e. German Silver—TD) and 20 on copper." However, he did not state what designs were on the overstruck tokens, and this author has not seen any of them. They may have been production overruns or misstrikes of earlier Elder tokens, or random tokens from Hanson's inventory.

King lists, as his number 427, a masonic token from the Lincoln Park Chapter No. 177 R.A.M., Chicago, Ill., overstruck on the reverse with reverse die LI-4. The original token, with a bust of Lincoln on the obverse, was broadened from 30.5 mm to approximately 33.5 mm.

20. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-5: HIS HUMBLE ORIGIN/ •/ WISDOM, POWER/ •/ FEARLESSNESS/ --/ AND INTEGRITY/ GAVE HIM A PLACE/ UNIQUE AMONG THE/ RULERS OF NATIONS/ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-16, King-351.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

21. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-6: AT THE ZENITH/ OF HIS CAREER HE/ WAS FELLED BY A/ COWARDLY ASSASSIN'S/ -BULLET-/ APRIL 19, 1865/ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-18, King-352.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

A 12-10-09 auction listing of a silver striking of this token stated that 10 were struck. However, the figure given above is more probably correct.

21a. *Rev. LI-6a*: AT THE ZENITH/ OF HIS CAREER HE/ WAS FELLED BY A/ COWARDLY ASSASSINS/ —BULLET,—/ APRIL 19, 1865/ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

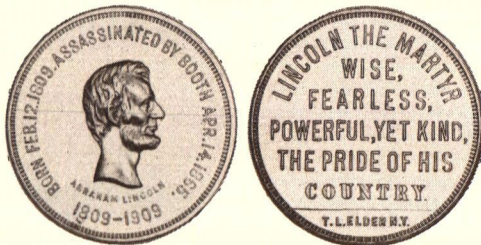
Uniface die trial in lead of rejected reverse die for number 21. Unique and not seen by this author, so cause of rejection unknown. Struck December 1907. Smith-17.

22. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-7: HE DIED/ YES. BUT IN FULL/ CONSCIOUSNESS OF THE/ TRIUMPH OF THE/ PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH/ HE STOOD/ line/ T.L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-19, King-353.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

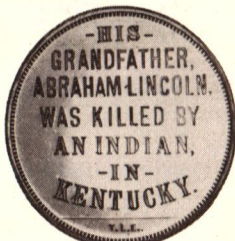


23. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-8: LINCOLN THE MARTYR/ WISE, / FEARLESS, / POWERFUL, YET KIND, / THE PRIDE OF HIS/ COUNTRY./ line/ T. L. ELDER N.Y.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1907. First auction appearance 12-19-07. Smith-20, King-354.

Strikings: Gold (14k) 1; Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 20; Lead 5; Fibre 5.



24 (rev.)



25 (rev.)

24. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-9: -HIS-/ GRANDFATHER,/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN,/ WAS KILLED BY/ AN INDIAN,/ -IN-/ KENTUCKY./ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. First auction appearance of pieces from this related group (number 24-35) 12-10-09. Smith-21, King-356.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

This next sub-group of tokens (numbers 24-35) is distinguished from numbers 17-23 by the reduction in the signature from T.L. ELDER N.Y. to just T.L.E., and by the lack of a single striking of each in gold. Other mintages remained basically the same, except for a reduction in the aluminum strikings from 20 to 15. It is likely that most of these went directly to Elder's closest friends, the limited numbers of the strikings perhaps implying something about Elder himself. Those who remember him today do so for his numismatic ability rather than for a gregarious personality.

25. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-10: IN 1817/ THE LINCOLN FAMILY/ --/ REMOVED FROM/ HARDIN CO. KY./ TO SPENCER CO./ INDIANA./ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-22, King-357.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

A 12-10-09 auction listing of a silver striking of this token stated that 10 were struck. However, the figure given above is more probably correct.

26. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-11: IN 1828/ HE WORKED/ ON A FLAT BOAT/ FOR "TEN DOLLARS/ A MONTH/ AND FOUND"/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-23, King-358.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

27. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-12: IN 1830/ THOMAS LINCOLN/ -AND-/ FAMILY/ REMOVED TO/ MACON CO., ILLS./ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-24, King-359.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

28. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-13: IN 1832/ HE WAS A/ CAPTAIN/ -IN THE-/ BLACK HAWK/ WAR/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-25, King-360.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

29. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-14: IN 1834/ HE WAS/ ELECTED/ -TO THE-/ ILLINOIS/ LEGISLATURE/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-26, King-361.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

30. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-15: HE FIRST MET/ - -/ DOUGLAS/ - -/ IN 1836.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-27, King-362.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

31. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-16: —ON—/ MARCH 3,/ 1837/ HE SIGNED/ ANTI-SLAVERY/ RESOLUTIONS/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-28, King-363.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

32. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-17: ON/ APRIL 15,/ 1837/ HE SETTLED/ PERMANENTLY/ IN/ SPRINGFIELD, ILL./ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-29, King-365.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

33. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-18: ON/ NOVEMBER 4TH/ 1842/ HE MARRIED/ MISS MARY TODD/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-30, King-366.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.



34. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-19: -+-/ THE WHIGS/ ELECTED/ -HIM TO-/ CONGRESS/ IN 1846./ -+-/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-31, King-378.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

35. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-20: I BELIEVE/ -THIS-/ GOVERNMENT/ CANNOT ENDURE/ PERMANENTLY/ ---/ HALF SLAVE, HALF FREE/ line/ T.L.E.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued January 1908. Smith-33, King-364.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper 10; Brass 10; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15; Lead 5; Fibre 5.

35a. *Rev. LI-20a*: I BELIEVE/ -THIS-/ GOVERNMENT/ CANNOT ENDURE/ PERMANENTLY/ ---/ HALF SLAVE, HALF FREE/ line/ T.L.E.

Smith stated that a die was made bearing this design that was rejected due to its style, that it was ultimately replaced by Rev. LI-20 used on number 35. However, he did not state what, if

anything, the die was struck on. It is likely that a single uniface die trial was struck in lead, as may have been done with all the reverses of numbers 17-46, but proof of this is lacking. Smith-32.

36. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-21: -IN-/ 1849/ HE MADE A/ MODEL/ -FOR AN-/ IMPROVED/ STEAMBOAT.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-34, King-367.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

This third and final sub-group (numbers 36-46) of Lincoln tokens struck from *Obv. LI-1* seems to indicate a lessening of interest in the project on Elder's part, or perhaps a lessening of enthusiasm on the part of the recipients of the tokens. The novelty had certainly worn off them after 30 different issues. However, this was not the end of the Lincoln tokens.

37. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-22: -IN-/ 1858-9/ HE HAD/ NOTABLE/ DEBATES/ WITH/ DOUGLASS.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-35, King-368.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

38. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-23: DURING/ HIS VISIT/ TO NEW YORK CITY/ IN FEBRUARY/ -1860-/ HE STOPPED/ AT THE/ ASTOR HOUSE.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-36, King-369.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.



39 (rev.)



42 (rev.)

39. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-24: -ON-/ TUESDAY EVENING,/ FEBRUARY/ 27TH, 1860/ HE DELIVERED/ AN ADDRESS/ AT COOPER UNION,/ NEW YORK.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-37, King-370.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

40. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-25: AT CHICAGO,/ ON FRIDAY,/ MAY 18TH, 1860/ HE WAS NOMINATED/ --/ FOR PRESIDENT/ BY THE/ REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-38, King-371.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

41. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-26: -ON-/ NOVEMBER 6TH,/ -1860-/ HE WAS ELECTED/ PRESIDENT/ OF THE/ UNITED STATES.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-39, King-372.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

42. *Obv. LI-1:* Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-27: -HE-/ VISITED/ INDEPENDENCE/ HALL,/ ON FEBRUARY/ -21ST-,/ 1861.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-40, King-373.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

43. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-28: -HE-/ TOOK THE OATH/ OF OFFICE AS/ PRESIDENT,/ ON MARCH/ -4TH,-/ 1861.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-41, King-374.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

44. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-29: ON APRIL 15/ 1861, / HE ISSUED A/ PROCLAMATION/ CALLING FOR/ 75,000/ -- / VOLUNTEERS.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-42, King-375.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

45. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-30: -HIS-/ EMANCIPATION/ PROCLAMATION/ WAS ISSUED/ ON SEPTEMBER/ -22ND-/ 1862.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-43, King-376.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

46. *Obv. LI-1*: Same as previous issue.

Rev. LI-31: LET US/ HAVE FAITH THAT/ RIGHT MAKES MIGHT,/ -AND IN-/ THAT FAITH LET US,/ TO THE END,/ DARE TO DO OUR/ DUTY AS WE/ UNDERSTAND IT.

Size: 30.8 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued February 1908. No auction appearances. Smith-44, King-377.

Strikings: German Silver 5; Copper 5; Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 15.

According to Smith this was the last Elder card issued as of May 1908.



47



48



49

47. *Obv. LI-32*: Bust to left with ABRAHAM at left, LINCOLN at right and 1910 below.

Rev. LI-33: A•TOKEN in center of field with TO • THE • EMANCIPATOR above and AND • MARTYR • below.

Size: 15.0 mm. Dies upright. Design "modeled by Roine, cut by Deitsch." Struck by Medallic Art Co. First auction appearance 7-21-10. King-242.

Strikings: Gold (18k) 35-50; Silver 25; Copper 10-25; Brass.

Portrait described by Elder as "bust to left on pedestal." Early listings state 50 struck in gold, though later listings insist not over 35. Possibly 15 unsold gold strikings were melted for their metal. They were originally offered to the public at \$2.50 retail.

48. *Obv. LI-34*: Bust to left with ABRAHAM at left, LINCOLN at right and 1927 below.

Rev. LI-35: A/ TOKEN/ a pair of crossed axes, all enclosed in wreath open at the top.

Size: 15.1 mm. Dies upright. Designer unknown. The obverse is a crude copy of the previous issue. First auction appearance 5-25-27. King-1043.

Strikings: Gold (18k) 300-500; Silver (sterling); German Silver 14; Copper; Gildine (gilt brass); Aluminum.

Gold strikings issued in a box; probably 500 struck with 200 later melted. Offered for sale at \$2.50 for the gold piece, or \$10 for a set in six different metals. Various hub and die trials on lead and pewter flans offered in 5-25-27 sale and later.

49. *Obv. LI-36:* Bust to left with ABRAHAM at left, LINCOLN at right and 1939 below.
Rev. LI-37: A/ TOKEN surrounded by a circle of nine stars, all surrounded by an olive wreath with a 10th star in the opening at the top of the wreath.

Size: 14.7 mm. Dies upright. Designer unknown, the obverse a close copy of *Obv. LI-32*. Struck by Medallie Art Co. First auction appearance 5-12-39. HK-493.

Strikings: Gold (10k) 100 matte finish, 400 brilliant finish, Silver 25; Gold-plated copper 26; Silver-plated brass; Brass.

Gold strikings offered at \$2.75 postpaid, \$2.60 uninsured, or \$2.50 each in lots of six. Gold-plated copper pieces identical in appearance to gold strikings. Check weight and specific gravity to tell them apart, approximately 1.75 grams and 13.0 for gold, 1.25 grams and 9.0 for gold-plated copper.

An ad in the December 1938 *The Numismatist* announced that this issue would honor the New York World's Fair on its reverse, though this idea may have been dropped due to the deteriorating political situation in Europe.

The Eglit-Ginther supplement to King, published in the December 1959 issue of *The Numismatist*, listed as their number 1203 a piece with this obverse (LI-36) and the reverse (LI-35) of number 48. This may represent a misdescription of number 49, or it may represent a die muling not seen by this author.

50. *Obv. LI-38:* Nude, bearded bust to right. ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENT 1861-1865 around border. 1809 above bust, 1909 below bust.

Rev. LI-39: In ten lines I SHALL TAKE THE GROUND THAT I THINK IS RIGHT FOR THE NORTH FOR THE SOUTH FOR THE EAST FOR THE WEST. ASTOR HOUSE SPEECH NEW YORK. FEB. 19, 1861.

Size: Approximately 31 mm (probably 30.7-30.8). Die alignment not known. Engraver not known. Layout of text not known. Issued December 1911. First auction appearance 12-11-11. King-846.

Strikings: Silver 5; German Silver 5; Copper (thick and thin, either 5 each or 5 altogether); Brass 5; White Metal 5; Aluminum 25.

A silver striking realized \$4.75 in the 12-11-11 auction. A 2-9-12 auction offered two aluminum overstrikes without stating what they were struck on.



51. *Obv. LI-40:* Head to right with ABRAHAM LINCOLN FELLED BY THE ASSASSIN'S BULLET around upper border, APRIL 15, 1865. at lower border.

Rev. LI-41: HE SHARE EQUALLY/ WITH/ WASHINGTON/ -THE-/ VENERATION/ OF HIS/ COUNTRY

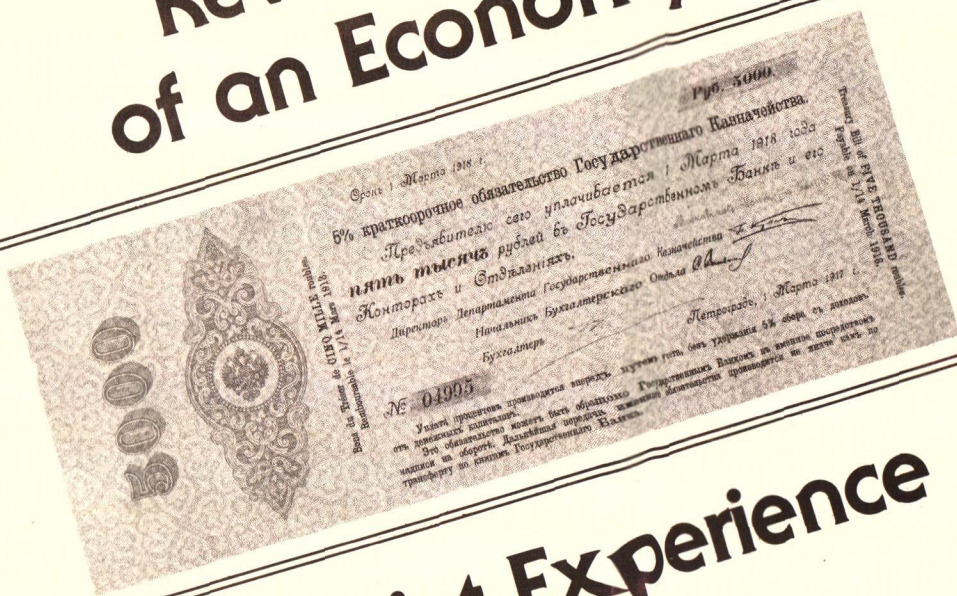
Size: 38.05 mm. Dies upright. Engraved by Hanson. Issued December 1914. First auction appearance 12-12-14. King-250.

Strikings: Silver 5-6; German Silver 5-6; Copper 5-6; Brass 6-10; White Metal 6; Aluminum 50; Lead 6.

Lead strikings probably in a pewter-like alloy.

(to be continued next month)

Revolution of an Economy:



The Soviet Experience

by Victor C. Seibert, ANA 32790

For the youthful Soviet government, the effects of world war, civil war, foreign interventionists, and famine between 1914 and 1922 left the industry and agriculture devastated and the financial system in a state of turmoil. People were perplexed by the struggle for power among revolutionary factions, the confusing provisional government directives, the interference by foreign powers, and the loss of purchasing power of the ruble and the kopek. It was an essential factor in the new government's survival that they be able to develop a stable economic system in the midst of such chaos.

Short Term State Treasury Notes, 5000 rubles, 1918, Pick 64

The monetary system had totally collapsed during the short-lived Kerensky bourgeois government, and following the October 25, 1917 insurrection there was a lack of any stable currency. The purchasing power of the ruble fell to 7 kopeks compared to 100 kopeks in 1913. The national debt, which began the year at 8,800 million rubles rose to 60,000 million by the end of the year. Of that 60,000 million, 44,000 million rubles were internal debt and 16,000 million rubles were external debt. Current revenues covered only 15% of current expenditures.

The new Soviet government which gained power after the insurrection sought to implement revolutionary change in the country's economic and political system, a program originally elaborated on at the 6th Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party (later the Communist Party) held in July and August of 1917. On December 27th all private banks were nationalized and merged with the State Bank to form the People's Bank of the Russian Republic. This made it possible to extend the regulation of production and assure the conditions needed for the nationalization of all industries. By February of 1918 all shareholders in banks were expropriated, and all foreign debts were repudiated.

During the early period of Soviet rule the government issued State Treasury Notes dated 1908 and 1912 through 1917 in denominations of 25, 50, 100 and 500 rubles. It also continued to issue the 5% Short Term State

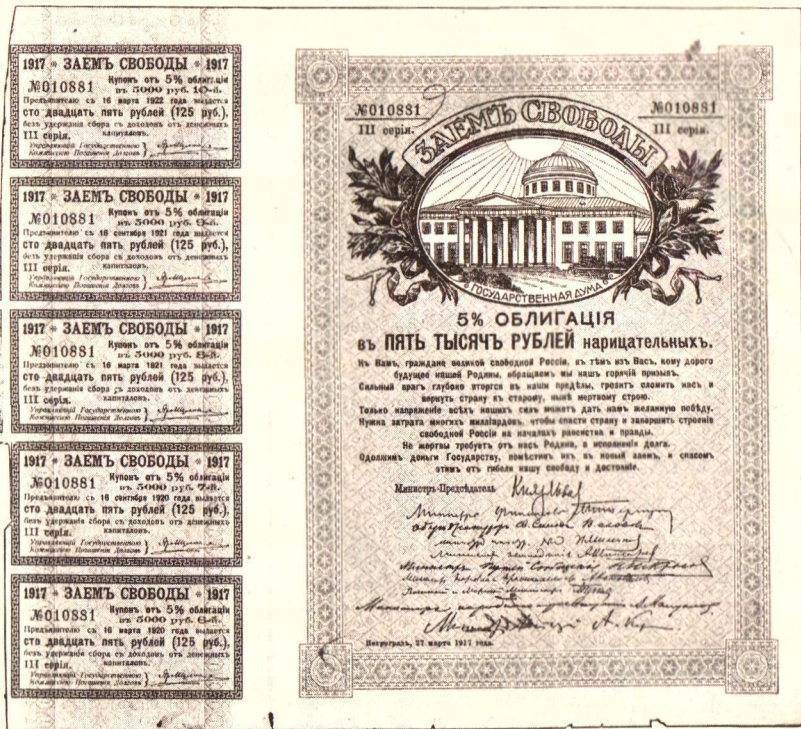


State Treasury Note
500 rubles, 1915, Pick 59

Treasury Notes dated 1916-1917 in denominations of 1,000; 5,000; 10,000; 25,000; 50,000; 100,000; 500,000; and 1,000,000 rubles. These were issued

About the Author

A frequent contributor to *The Numismatist*, Victor C. Seibert was born in 1905 in Great Bend, Kansas, and earned both Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Fort Hays, Kansas, State College. Since his retirement from a career in government administration and teaching, his numismatic interests have specialized in the collecting of Russian paper money and *znachki*. His paper money collection has won two first place awards and one second place in the ANA Foreign Paper Money category, and his articles have been recognized with two ANA Heath Literary Awards.



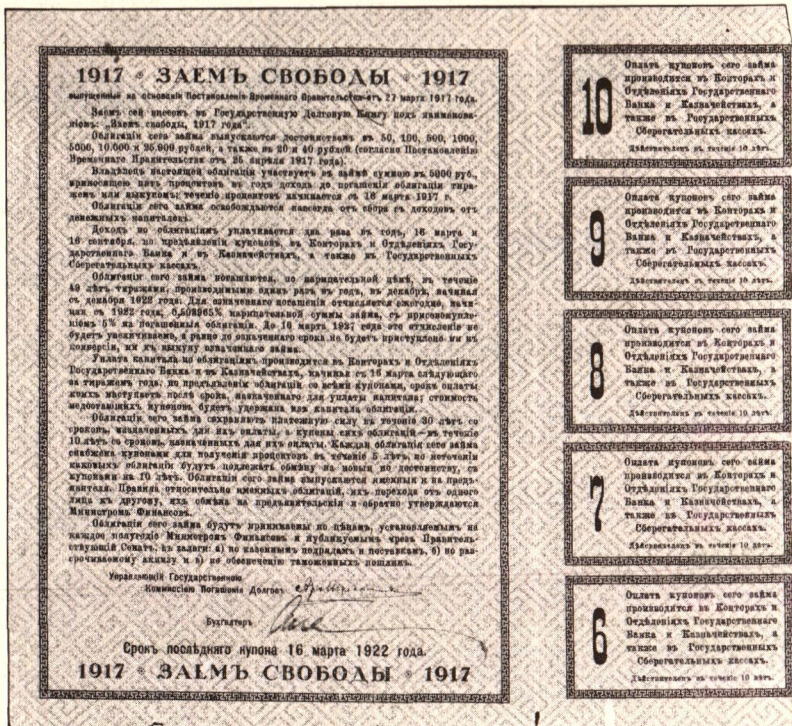
5% Debenture Bonds of Freedom Loans

for 9 and 12 month terms. Debenture Bonds of Freedom were issued in denominations of 20, 40, 50 and 100 rubles.

Symptomatic of the ruble's continuing rapid depreciation, the number of banknotes in circulation increased from 27,000 million on January 1, 1918, to 1,169,000 million rubles on January 1, 1921. Bourgeoisie nationalist governments supported by foreign interventionists in many parts of the country also issued paper money. As a result there were seven kinds of currency in circulation with forty-nine different types of banknotes ranging in denominations from 1 to 1,000 rubles. There were also thousands of industries, cooperatives, churches, and schools that issued their own money in the form of tokens, notes, bonds and

script. In effect there was so much paper floating around by the end of 1920 that economists estimate the actual value of paper money to have dropped to 1/13,000th part of its 1913 equivalent.

With the value of paper money depreciated to such an extent, it ceased to be a medium of commodity trade. The functions of money were assumed by grain, flour, salt, sugar, cotton cloth and other scarce goods, and barter resurfaced as the common method of exchange. The more remote the possibility of a stable currency became, the more appealing and feasible it was to attempt a "moneyless" economy. Decrees were drafted for the abolition of taxes and for the replacement of money with "labor units" under which an hour of medium skill labor was to form an immutable standard. The state budget



5000 rubles, 1917, not listed in Pick

was extended to embrace the entirety of nationalized production, and since loans and deposits were pointless, the banking system was shut down. Rents were abolished for state owned housing, and payment was no longer required for obtaining rationed goods.

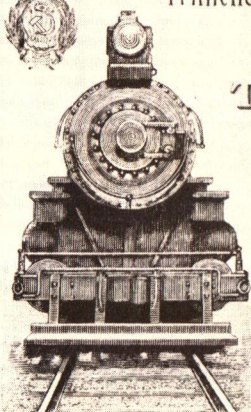
But taken to its extremes the elimination of money was part of a program which banned all private trade and sought to control all production, the most disastrous aspect of which was the government's requisition of all peasant surpluses. At a time when the peasants needed incentives and a sense of security to rebuild the country's suffering agriculture, the requisitions were bitter medicine to swallow. Peasant hostility toward the party's policy grew more and more intense until Lenin and the Bolshevik

leadership were forced to realize the necessity for a change. The seizure of peasant surpluses was replaced by a tax, and the decree nationalizing all small scale industry was revoked.

The New Economic Policy (NEP) required the reestablishment of money and a stable currency, but the inflationary spiral was continuing to cause the ruble's rapid depreciation. Preobrazhensky, leading economist for Trotsky's political faction, commented upon the announcement of the NEP, "We have beaten the French revolution by forty to one, because the depreciation of the French assignats had been 500 fold, whereas, the Russian ruble was 20,000 fold." Ruble currency in circulation reached preposterous numbers, increasing to 1,994,464 billion rubles by January 1, 1923.

Серия 6.

ТРАНСПОРТНЫЙ СЕРТИФИКАТ



ТРИ ЗУБЛА
ЗОЛОТОМ
ПО ОФИЦИАЛЬНОМУ КУРСУ.



Серия 6.

Настоящее БЕСПРОЦЕНТНОЕ ЗАЕМНОЕ ОБЯЗАТЕЛЬСТВО НКПС действительно по 1-ю марта 1924 г. Погашение наличных ТРАНСПОРТНЫХ СЕРТИФИКАТОВ обеспечивается всеми доходами железных дорог и водного транспорта и гарантией Народного Комиссариата Финансов.

Народный Комиссар
Путей Сообщения *В.В.Ворошилов*

1923 Народный Комиссар
Финансов *Г.Я.Пятаков*

Транспортные сертификаты принимаются по 1-ю марта 1924 года во все платежи в кассах государственных транспортных учреждений (железных дорог, речного и морского транспорта) по курсу золотого рубля Котировальной Комиссии.

Транспортные сертификаты могут быть также с 1-го февраля по 1-ю марта 1924 года предъявляемы в кассах НКПС для оплаты дензнаками по курсу Котировальной Комиссии.

Постановление Совета Народных Комиссаров.

Народному Комисариату Путей Сообщения разрешается выпустить беспроцентные заемные обязательства (транспортные сертификаты) сериями, по 1 миллиону рублей каждая, с полным погашением их путем приема в платежи или выкупа к 1-му марта 1924 года.

Transport Certificate 3 gold rubles, 1923, Pick 176

The State Bank which had been reestablished in 1921, was authorized in 1922 to issue stable currency. In conformity with the law of October 11, 1922, the Soviets issued 1, 3, 5, 10, and 25 ruble banknotes known as chervonets, each of which was equal in value to approximately 7.74 grams of gold to the ruble. The 2 and 5 ruble chervonets were printed as specimens and went uncirculated. Unlike the old ruble currency which had come to be known as sovnaki (Soviet tokens), the

chervonets were not issued to cover the budget deficit but to insure normal commodity circulation. The stability of the chervonets was guaranteed by the State Bank. Twenty-five percent of its value was accounted for by precious metals such as gold, platinum, and stable foreign currency, and seventy-five percent by easily marketable commodities, bills of exchange, and other promissory notes.

The emission of the chervonets as the country's stable currency continued to



State Promissory Note
50 kopeks, 1923, Pick 155



State Bill of Exchange Token
25,000 rubles, 1923, Pick 143

grow. By February 1, 1923, about two million rubles in chervonets had been issued. By August 1, 1923, the figure had grown to 13,500 million rubles, and by January 1, 1924, it had reached 28,000 million rubles. Both the stable chervonets and the sovnaks were in circulation throughout 1923 and the first part of 1924, but the old paper ruble currency was becoming so valueless

that by 1924 one ruble was equal to 50,000 million pre-1921 rubles. This was a rate surpassed only by the contemporary reform of the German mark at 1,000,000 million marks to 1, and by the 1926 termination of the Hungarian inflation when one forint replaced 1,390,528,000,000,000,000 million pengos. Use of the chervonets, however, became more and



State Treasury Note 1 gold ruble, 1924, Pick 186

more widespread. In February 1923, the sovznaki accounted for approximately 90 percent of all the money in circulation; by February 1924 their share had lapsed to 10 percent.

On February 2, 1924, the 2nd Congress of Soviets passed a decision authorizing the immediate conclusion of the monetary reform, and the issuance of Treasury Notes, which were released in denominations of 1, 3, and 5 rubles. The relationship between the Treasury Notes and the chervonets rested on a firm parity basis: one chervonet was equal to 10 rubles in Treasury Notes. At the same time the issuance of sovznaki was stopped. The

old currency was redeemable at the firm rate of one ruble in Treasury Notes for 50,000 rubles of sovznaki issued in 1923. All sovznaki were taken out of circulation by April 30, 1924.

The years 1922-24 saw the emergence and evolution of a system of specialized banks. The first to be organized in 1922 was the Consumer's Cooperative Bank, abbreviated "POKPBANK" and reorganized in 1923 to form the All-Russia Cooperative Bank abbreviated "VSEKOBANK." Also organized was the Commerce and Industrial Bank, abbreviated "PROMBANK." The Ukrainian Cooperative Bank and the Russian



Small Change Note 5 kopek, 1924, Pick 194

Commercial Bank were called "ROSKOMBANK." The Moscow Agricultural Bank was organized in 1924 to give state agricultural credit societies financial help. An agricultural bank was also organized in the Ukraine. Local communal banks were set up and subordinated to the central commercial bank.

The state budget for the economic year 1923-1924 was compiled for the first time in stable Soviet currency—chervonets and rubles. Chervonets were quoted on the exchange like pounds sterling and dollars. One chervonet was worth 117 rubles of the 1923 paper money, and each of these rubles was in turn worth 1,000,000 rubles of any previous issue. In the Spring of 1924 the Treasury was authorized to issue small currency notes of 1, 3, and 5 ruble denominations.

Simultaneously the State Bank announced that it would issue an unlimited amount of new currency notes in payment of all liabilities at the official rate of 10 rubles to the chervonet.

The monetary reforms of 1924 were to have vast economic and political significance for the Soviets. The stable currency helped create conditions leading to the elimination of budget deficits and to the steady increase of revenue over expenditures. The budget was balanced by the enforcement of a whole range of excise taxes, along with programs of both voluntary and forced savings. By 1926 the new Soviet government had successfully recovered from one of the most devastated economies in modern history, and assured their dominance in Russia's political future.

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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
89TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Cincinnati, Ohio • August 18-23, 1980



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_____	2 1/4" BRONZE MEDAL	15.00	17.50	_____
_____	ANA BANQUET (8:00 p.m., Friday, August 22)	20.00	22.50	_____
_____	KING'S ISLAND AMUSEMENT PARK (9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 20)	9.00	11.00	_____
_____	AWARDS BREAKFAST (9:30 a.m., Thursday, August 21)	2.00		_____
Check _____	M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA/BAC _____ MasterCharge _____	TOTAL		_____

Account No. (All Digits) MasterCharge Interbank No.

Expiration Date of Card

Signature of Cardholder (Required)

THIS CARD INTENDED FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS AGES 11-18 ONLY. OTHER TRIPS AND EVENTS AVAILABLE. PLEASE RESERVE ON REGULAR REGISTRATION CARD.

Many of the tours can accommodate a limited attendance, though a minimum is required.
Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 48 hours PRECEDING tour.

Mail check, made payable to ANA 89th Anniversary Convention, and registration to:
James A. Glazer, 6331 Glengariff Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45230.



**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
89TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Cincinnati, Ohio • August 18-23, 1980**



REGISTRATION CARD

(Each person 11 Years of Age or Over Must Register Separately)

PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

Name _____ ANA No. _____ For Information on
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ) ANA Membership Check Here _____

Spouse's Name (If attending) _____

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP CODE)

(COMPANY NAME)

Are you an accepted exhibitor? Yes ____ No ____

Are you an ANA Club Representative? Yes ____ No ____

If "Yes" state club name and location _____

Are you an ANA District Representative? Yes ____ No ____ If "Yes" state district _____

Are you a past ANA Official? If so, state office _____

Are you a Life Member? Yes ____ No ____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____

89TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
Cincinnati, Ohio • August 18-23, 1980

LAST

FIRST

PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

No. Reqd.		Pre-registration	Conv.	TOTAL
_____	REGISTRATION (Includes Badge and Program) ☐ Men's Regular ☐ Women's Miniature	\$ 4.50	\$ 5.00	_____
_____	OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 Medals Encased in Plastic)	45.00	50.00	_____
_____	2¼" BRONZE MEDAL	15.00	17.50	_____
	If you wish the above items mailed to you following the convention please add \$1.00 for postage and handling and check box ☐ 1.00			
_____	AROUND THE CROWN (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday, August 18)	10.50	12.50	_____
_____	BETTY BLAKE RIVERBOAT w/BUFFET (7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., Monday, August 18)	20.00	22.00	_____
_____	BARGAIN HUNTING (9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 19)	12.00	14.00	_____
_____	SHARON WOODS and WINERY (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 20)	12.00	14.00	_____
_____	OLD and ELEGANT (9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Friday, August 22)	10.50	12.50	_____
_____	SPOUSES' LUNCHEON (11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Thursday, August 21)	10.50	12.50	_____
_____	ANA CLUB REPRESENTATIVES BREAKFAST (8:00 a.m., Friday, August 22)	6.00	7.00	_____
_____	ANA BANQUET (8:00 p.m., Friday, August 22)	20.00	22.00	_____
Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA/BAC _____ Master Charge _____				TOTAL _____

Account No. (All Digits)

MasterCharge Interbank No.

Expiration Date of Card

Credit Card Signature (Required)

Many of the tours can accommodate a limited attendance, though a minimum is required.
Duration of tour is approximate. Reservations and cancellations no later than 11 a.m. of day PRECEDING tour.

**Mail check, payable to "ANA 89th Anniversary Convention," and registration to:
James A. Glazer, 6331 Glengariff Court, Cincinnati, OH 45230.**

Blessed by the
Genius of Waters



CINCINNATI



Mettwurst Anyone?

Visitors are invariably pleased. The restaurants are excellent, some even famous. Sports, music and theater are renowned. Safety and security of pedestrians is extraordinary—even in the wee hours. And nearly everything in Cincinnati's tidy downtown is within walking distance.

ANA convention goers this summer should plan on exploring downtown Cincinnati. A car won't be necessary. Take the Skywalk directly from the convention hotels to Riverfront Stadium, to the Public Landing (port of the Delta Queen) and to the adjacent Serpentine Wall, a terraced wall that winds along the river channel between the water level and the parks above.

The Cincinnati Reds will be in town all through the convention week. The St. Louis Cardinals will visit on August 18, 19 and 20 and the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will be in the Queen City on the 21st and 22nd. All games are at night. Write the Reds Box Office in advance for tickets: Cincinnati Reds, Inc., P.O. Box 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201. Better yet, call: (513) 421-4510 so that seating choices can be explained.

Want something even more typical of the Ohio Valley than the Reds? How about the Showboat Majestic? For de-



*Veteran Red's Catcher
Johnny Bench*

5 STARS Mobil Guide
Travel/Holiday Award
Traditions et Qualit 



Maisonette

Cincinnati • 721-2260

acades it plied the river and stopped at every small town. It's now docked permanently at the public wharf. The production during the convention week will be "Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy that pokes fun at the schmaltzy waltzes, over-earnest swains and blushing maidens of an earlier era. For tickets write or call the Showboat Majestic, Foot of Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, (513) 241-6550.

Cincinnati dining can be exquisite. If haut cuisine in the French style is to your taste, this will be a splendid week for you. The city boasts of three French restaurants which have garnered five stars at one time or another. The most famous is The Maisonette on Sixth Street. But the Gourmet Room on the 20th floor of the Terrace Hilton Hotel and Pigall's are equally regarded for both cuisine and wine lists. All are within easy walking distance of the convention hotels. Reservations are in order and prices are not modest.

If Italian food draws you, try Scotti's, a family-run restaurant in the 900 block of Vine Street. It's famous for 49 pasta dishes and bossy waitresses. For steaks and fillets and first class accommodations consider the La Normandie

Taverne & Chop house on East Sixth or, for good food at moderate prices, the Cricket at 607 Vine. Cincinnatians eat at the Cricket.

Those afoot in downtown Cincinnati will dine well, but anyone willing to take a five minute cab ride will enjoy an extra treat or two. This is a river town so why not try dinner on the Mike Fink, a converted sternwheeler parked at the foot of Greenup Street in Covington, Kentucky. Tell the driver to take you over the Suspension Bridge, built before and just after the Civil War by the man who later completed the Brooklyn Bridge. When it was built it was the longest suspended span in the world. It's still Cincinnati's most dramatic bridge and a structure that has a special place in the affections of Queen City residents.

A canal, the Miami and Erie, once traversed the state and joined the Ohio River at Cincinnati. It skirted the northern edge of downtown Cincinnati, and the German immigrants to the city settled between its north bank and the hills beyond. It was not long before their district was known as "Over The Rhine." The Germans eventually moved on to the affluent suburbs in the surrounding hills, but the district's name remained, as did a few landmarks. One of these is Grammer's. The very best German cuisine is found here midst the grandeur of original globe lamps, a cut glass facade, a mahogany bar, tile floors and fine, old beer steins. Out-of-town celebrities usually dine at Grammer's. This is old, German Cincinnati at its best!



To get a little more of that tradition try the local beers, Hudepohl, Wiedemann and Schoenling. They are a bit different and life-long Cincinnatians have more than passing loyalty to them. And at the ballgame don't ask for a hot dog; get a bratwurst or mettwurst and load it up with horseradish.

There are other distinctly local dishes. "Cincinnati Chili" is unlike any chili elsewhere. A few years ago a local chili impresario was sent to Washington amidst great fanfare for a chili cookoff with an upstart from Texas. A national title was at stake. The match was a draw, a result that Cincinnatians attribute to the origins of the man who occupied the White House at the time. Try the fare at the Empress Chili Parlor at 713 Vine Street or at the Skyline Chili Parlor just up the street. Dress any way you like.

For dessert Graeter's ice cream is without parallel. One of their small ice cream parlor's is tucked away at 41 East Fourth Street. Cincinnatians are partial to the bitter sweet sundae and to nectar sodas.

Yes, there's much more to Cincinnati than baseball, bratwursts and hallmarks of steamboat commerce. Those who have time to climb the hills will find the

accoutrements of people that led an author some years ago to name his book on the city "The Serene Cincinnatians." Art and musical tradition abound; conservative politics and conservative dress prevails.

But even the most literate, the most serene of Cincinnatians eats his mettwurst with lots of horseradish!

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NEXT TO TIMES THEATRE

Highlights of Cincinnati Convention Auction Announced

The prestige of an ANA convention sale together with the reputation of Steve Ivy Numismatic Auction's Inc. should assure this year's sale, scheduled for August 18-23 in Cincinnati, of an outstanding offering of select material. Auction director Bob Merrill estimates the sale bringing in between \$3,500,000 and \$6,000,000, continuing record-breeding prices realized in Ivy's quarterly auctions held in Dallas.

Featured among the 3,000 lots assigned for this major auction is an impressive consignment of U.S. large cents, many representing the finest known. Some of the highlights include: 1793 Chain, two 1793 Wreaths, 1793 Liberty Cap, and two superb uncirculated 1794's, which trace their pedigrees back to the famous Lord St. Oswald sale. Uncirculated specimens include: 1796, 1797, 1800, 1802, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1808, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1824, 1830, 1833, 1835-1857, and 1857 Proof.

Some of the other highlights to be featured include numerous three cent nickels, a set of Liberty nickels in all grades, Shield nickels in Proof, an extremely rare Mint State 1797 half dime, a small, high quality group of eight Proof Barber quarters, a Mint State 1913-S quarter and a Gem BU-65 1921-S half dollar. A complete Matte Proof type set of gold from 1913 will also be presented, along with a 1798 \$5 gold piece in EF, an 1849 Mormon \$5 gold piece, a 1908 Matte Proof \$10 gold piece Proof-69, and two Mint State 1907 High Relief double eagles.



Taft Museum



Tours

Around the Crown

Monday, August 18, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Remnants of a colorful past blend together with more contemporary structures in this introduction to the city of seven hills. ANA participants on this tour will drive along the historic Ohio river and past such landmarks as the Music Hall and Fountain Square. Taking in some of the beauty and culture that Cincinnati has to offer, the bus will stop at Krohn Conservatory, one of the world's largest greenhouses, and the Taft Museum, once a private home and now home to one of the finest private art collections on display.

Betty Blake Riverboat

Monday, August 18, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm

Ever dream of taking a quiet riverboat ride down a lazy river? Then this is the tour for you. A sumptuous buffet will entice convention goers to dinner while this nostalgic transport leaves the Greater Downtown area, cruises through the ice piers, and meanders past quaint Mt. Adams and a collage of old Kentucky homes. As the boat paddles "around the bend" and past Coney Island, riders will catch a glimpse of Riverdown Racetrack and view the rolling hills of Kentucky and picturesque Ohio bluffs on their way back to dock.

Participants in this tour will also be treated to a special numismatic souvenir. A metallic Boarding Pass, reminiscent of the Fare Pass issued for the shuttle service used during the past two ANA conventions, will be struck in aluminum with an anodized silver finish. This is the only tour for which a metallic souvenir is being offered.

Bargain Hunting

Tuesday, August 19, 9:30 am to 1:30 pm

Don your most comfortable shoes, don't forget your money, and take advantage of this unusual opportunity for some real bargain hunting. This tour offers conventioners a chance to visit some authentic pipe rack factory outlets. They're not fancy, but feature 50% off on such famous brands as Palm Beach, Evan Picone, Austin Hill, name brand shoes like Aigner or Johnson Murphy, and fashion fabrics.

Sharon Woods and Winery

Wednesday, August 20, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

Tour goers will enjoy this journey back in time to the charm and quiet of southwestern Ohio country life over 100 years ago. The historic village of Sharon Woods, authentically restored and furnished, offers visitors a glimpse at America's past and the tranquility of small town living. The tour will also stop at Meirs Winery, one of the oldest premium wineries in the United States. Meirs produces a great deal of wine from Catawba grapes which are linked with the early history of Cincinnati, home of the first commercial champagne winery in the U.S. A "taste of the grape" will come as welcome refreshment after a busy morning.



King's Island
Amusement Park

(For Young Numismatists)

Wednesday, August 20, 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

From the thrills of a ride on the world's fastest double-barreled roller coaster to the excitement of coming eyeball to eyeball with tigers and elephants, King's Island promises YN's an exhausting fun-filled day they'll not soon forget. After riding the monorail car through the Lion Country Safari and grabbing a hot dog at Coney Island, they can wander into the Happy Land of Hanna-Barbara where favorite cartoon characters hob-nob with visitors. Boarding the spectacular Sky Ride, they travel on to the Oktoberfest, a folk festival in the Bavarian tradition. On International Street some might choose to ride to the top of the 330 foot Eiffel Tower, while others relive the rowdy days of America's frontier riding a steam locomotive in Rivertown. And don't forget the snow cones and cotton candy!

Old and Elegant

Friday, August 22, 9:30 am to 12:30 pm

This is a tour which will be greatly appreciated by ANA members who are students of American architecture. First on the itinerary is a visit to the Izaak M. Wise Temple, one of the country's finest examples of Byzantine Moorish architecture. Begun before the Civil War, the Temple was opened August 23, 1866, and eventually became home to the reformed Jewish movement in the U.S. A drive across Roebling's suspension bridge will carry tour goers into view of the exquisite Cathedral Basilica in Covington. Lacy flying buttresses and magnificent stained glass bring to mind the Notre Dame in Paris, inspiration for this religious tribute on the Ohio River. Clement Barnhorn sculpture and murals by Frank Duveneck complete a vision of artistry which participants in this tour will long remember.

Spouse's Luncheon

Thursday, August 21, 11:45 am to 1:30 pm

Cincinnati committee members have planned a simple but elegant lunch for those spouses who would like a memorable break from the frantic activity of the convention bourse floor. At The Cincinnati Club, an old city club with an aura of prestige and respectability, members will share a carafe of wine and a fine repast while the

strains of chamber music performed by a three piece ensemble ease the pace of convention week. The club is ideally located only two and a half blocks from the Stouffer's, but motor transportation will be available to those desiring it.

Attention Exhibitors!

Exhibits are "coming out of the closet" for this year's ANA convention in Cincinnati, thanks to a concerted effort to enhance this aspect of member participation. Plans are for the bourse room in the Convention Center to feature a specially carpeted area for the exhibits, centrally located so as to attract the natural traffic around the bourse. Tables will be 42 inches high to facilitate better viewing.

In addition to the twenty-two exhibit class awards, six division awards have been established to intensify the competitive spirit. They are: United States Metallic Items, United States Paper Money, World Metallic Items, World Paper Money, Medals and Decorations, and General or Specialized. From the winners of Division one through six, one exhibitor will be chosen to receive a newly designed Howland Wood Memorial Award Medal for Senior Best-in-Show. The silver award medal, made possible by a generous donation from Ray Byrne, is being designed and sculpted by ANA editor N. Neil Harris, sculptor for the Cincinnati convention medal. Recognizing how difficult the final choice for Best-in-Show can sometimes be, Chief Exhibit Judge Robert F. Kriz is sponsoring a Senior Reserve Best-in-Show for the first runner-up.

Chief Judge Kriz is also calling upon interested persons to assist in judging exhibits. This year the Judges Familiarization and Certification Program will be offered Tuesday, August 19, 3:30 to 5 pm and Thursday, August 21, 12 noon to 2 pm.

If you would like to exhibit please write Jerry King, 820 Cascade Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45240. For more information on becoming an ANA Certified Judge, write to Judging, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



Dealer Dan Brown and his wife Thelma recently came down from Denver recently to assist in the impartial drawing of bourse table numbers for the Cincinnati convention. Participating in this necessary procedure are (l. to r.) convention coordinator Ruthann Brettell, Thelma Brown, public relations director Glenn Smedley, Dan Brown, and executive vice president Edward C. Rochette.

Attention Dealers!

While table numbers are being drawn and plans finalized for the Cincinnati convention this summer, we find that the Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers is already booked solid for convention week. If you have neglected to yet make your needed reservations, we encourage you to write Hotel Reservations, ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, to assure space in the convention's overflow hotel, The Netherlands Hilton.

Dealers desiring bourse space at the 3rd Midyear Convention scheduled to be held February 5 through 8, 1981, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, Honolulu, Hawaii, should make their requests for bourse applications forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is July 3, 1980.

Cincinnati Medal in Production



Final plaster models for this year's convention medal, which honors both the 89th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association and the 50th Anniversary of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, have been delivered to Medallie Art Company of Danbury, Conn. and are in production.

N. Neil Harris, ANA editor, sculpted a likeness of the Genius of Waters on the medal's obverse, the surmounting figure of the Tyler Davidson fountain on Cincinnati's Fountain Square, a minute's walk from the Convention Center where ANA will spend a week this summer. The Genius and the fountain also relate to the Cincinnati Numismatic Association's 50th anniversary in that the fountain has been portrayed on the association's official seal since its inception in 1930. The medal's reverse is Harris' rendition and adaptation of a sculptured panel from the pedestal of the fountain depicting navigation and transportation.

Those attending the convention will be required to register, but there is no mandatory admission fee. Those who wish a medallic name badge may purchase the 1½ inch or ¾ inch bronze for \$4.50 via the convention pre-registration card included elsewhere in this issue, or for \$5.00 at the convention. The usual three-piece medal set, consisting of one bronze and one fine silver medal in 1½ inch size and a ¾ inch

bronze, all housed in a plastic holder, will be available at \$45 (pre-registration) or \$50 (at convention). Popularity of the 2¼ inch bronze medal, initiated at the 1979 convention, resulted in this issue being made available again this year at a cost of \$15.00 (pre-registration) or \$17.50 (at convention).

Many ANA members who plan to attend the convention take advantage of pre-registration to avoid the possibility of waiting in line to register upon arrival. An added incentive this year is the establishment of reduced prices to pre-registrants for almost all convention items offered. Conventioneers are also urged to reserve tour tickets and admission to other events at pre-registration as they may be sold-out in advance.

Registration cards may be obtained from General Chairman Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242, or from ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Each person eleven years of age or over must register separately and young numismatists (age 11-17) will receive a special card.

EXONUMIA NOTEBOOK

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

A Potpourri of Interesting Mavericks

The maverick token, for the most part, has been ignored in the past by the majority of collectors. During the past few years, however, I have noticed a greatly increased interest in these tokens of unknown origin. (A maverick is a token not identifiable from its inscription as to its place of issue.) Many exonumists enjoy the challenge of attempting to pinpoint the location of a maverick token, and some are quite ingenious at doing so. Illustrated below are a few of the more interesting mavericks in my collection. I would appreciate correspondence from readers able to identify any of these tokens.



The small (19mm) copper token of Fulton the clothier offers little hope for identification, since no address or other information is included in its inscription. It does pose an interesting question - Why would a clothier offer to "Blow your tires up free?" I wonder if the offer was meant for automobile or bicycle tires?



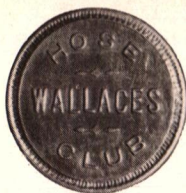
Next we have two tokens with the same "Good For A Smile" reverse. This legend is found on many trade tokens, usually from western states. The aluminum Hotel Shelby Bar token also specifies a 5¢ in trade denomination. The token of John J.

Hoff is struck in brass. A "Smile," incidently, did not refer to a pleasant look, but to a shot of whiskey.

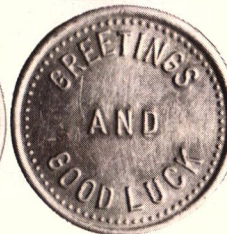


I suspect the home of both of these tokens to be San Francisco, Calif. The aluminum token of E.N. Smoot lists two streets, and according to my 1908 Post Office "Street Directory of the Principal Cities of the United States," both are located in San Francisco. This one should be easy for a local collector to verify. The other token, struck in brass, has an unusual denomination. It was probably good for something sold as three for ten cents. Although Charles Kappen's book "*California Tokens*" does not include this piece, it does list a token from the Mission Cigar & Billiard Parlor.

Here's one for the ladies! This aluminum token appears to be of recent vintage. Probably one of them



was given with each purchase of a pair of Wallaces' hose. As the reverse specifies, when twelve tokens were accumulated they could be redeemed for a \$1.50 pair of hose.



much greater frequency. The two tokens depicted here are typical of the many types to be found. Both are 31mm and struck in aluminum. For some reason most local campaign tokens (at least those I have seen) did not include a town or state name.



I purchased these two tokens in a small collection of Washington state trade checks. They are unusual for two reasons. First of all, they are dated to limit their use to the 1897 season. (I wonder if tokens with other dates exist.) Secondly, they are good for lemonade; most drink tokens of this era were good for much stronger beverages. Probably there is, or was, more than one Riverside Park in the United States, so it is fortunate that Esther Barnet, lessee of the pavilion, included her signature on her aluminum tokens.

Political campaign tokens for local elections were not uncommon in the early twentieth century, although celluloid buttons were issued with



The well known Cincinnati die sinker James Murdock struck this brass token. Although the address of the Auto Express is not shown, the company did include their telephone number. The name of the company suggests the possibility that this might have been used as a transportation token. Murdock's name appears in small letters at the bottom of the obverse and reverse. His Race Street address is also included on the reverse; Murdock only occupied this address until about 1887. The token is no doubt of later issue, indicating that the die sinker continued to utilize his "stock" denomination dies after he moved from Race Street to his Longworth Street location.

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.



1926 \$20 Joins Ranks of Outstanding Counterfeits



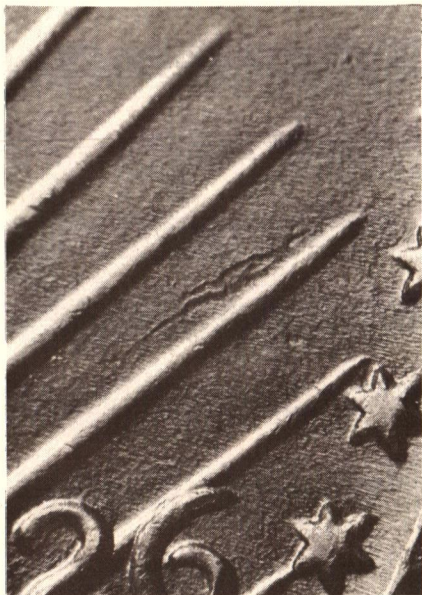
One of the newer counterfeits to appear on the numismatic marketplace is destined to fool quite a number of people. The first one seen is going to appear to be "mint quality" to almost everybody, including many of those who've handled large numbers of double eagles. Comparison of two or more of these 1926 \$20's, however, will show identical indentations, something that cannot normally happen to coins in circulation. This characteristic can occur on counterfeit material if the original coin from which the counterfeiter made his dies had some bagmarks or other damage which was transferred from that original coin to the dies and then to all of the coins struck by those counterfeit dies.



counterfeit



counterfeit



counterfeit



counterfeit

Some of the checkpoints to watch for in this example include:

1. Two irregular grooves between the rays above the 6 of the date,
2. A series of depressions below the arm that holds the branch,
3. A large depression on the upper end of the second ray at the right of Miss Liberty,
4. A slight depression above the 9 of the date,
5. Depressions on the left side of the 0 of OF,
6. Depressions on the F of OF at the point where the vertical stroke of the letter meets the upper crossbar, and
7. Tooling marks on the rays above D WE of IN GOD WE TRUST.

BOOKMARKS *by Nancy Stith, Librarian*

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

Invitation to Authors and Publishers

Again this year there will be a display of newly published books on numismatics at the ANA Library table at the 89th Anniversary Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. All authors and publishers are invited to participate by sending recently published books to Wood, Lamping, Slutz & Reckman, Attention: Richard Dusterberg, 800-900 Tri State Building, Cincinnati, OH 45202. The convention will be held August 18-23. A list of the books mailed together with retail prices should be sent to the Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The books will again be displayed in an area where convention goers will be able to examine the publications at their leisure. All books received become part of the ANA Library.

GB30.M6

1794 LARGE CENTS, GRADED AND UP-DATED, by Tom Morley. 1979. 42p. Illus. Paper cover. Shuttle Press, P.O. Box 3182, Cocoa, FL 32922. \$5.95.

An excellent handbook on this series, the author has included a substantial amount of information in this publication. The emphasis is on the obverse of the coin with 38 different collectible busts represented. With clear photographs, this book will be very helpful to anyone interested in this series.

BC85.M2

THE WESTERN COINAGES OF NERO, by David W. Mac Dowall. 1979. 256p. Plates. Paper cover. American Numismatic Society, Broadway between 155th & 156th Sts., New York, NY 10032. \$40.

This publication is number 161 in the ANS's series, "Numismatic Notes and Monographs." The purpose is to "apply . . . the principles of die study and type analysis" to define the chronological sequence of the western coinages of Nero. The extensive historical background includes a discussion of the mints and their organization. The catalog itself describes each piece's obverse and reverse, collections which contain the piece, and the British Museum and ROMAN IMPERIAL COINAGE catalog numbers.

QA20.S9

COLLECTING POLITICAL AMERICANA, by Edmund B. Sullivan. 1980. 248p. Illus. Hard cover. Crown Publishers, Inc., One Park Ave., New York, NY 10016. \$15.95.

In this election year it is interesting to look back at the memorabilia of past campaigns and review the issues which have been important to American voters. Profusely illustrated, this book discusses a wide range of political items, even including some of the types of torches used at early political rallies. In addition, there is information on how to collect and a chapter on fantasies and reproductions.

PA40.W4

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WOODEN MONEY, by Matt Welch. 1979. 90p. Illus. Paper cover. American Wooden Money Guild, Box 3445, Tucson, AZ 85722. \$5.

Who says he can't afford to collect coins? This fascinating book opens an interesting and inexpensive area of numismatics. The book "was compiled to help the new collector get a better idea of what it is all about by providing basic information on how to collect wooden money." It is also a good reference for the more experienced collector of this specialty. The text covers the history of wooden money, varieties of woods, and tips on collecting.

AA40.R4c 1979

Reinfeld, Fred and Hobson Burton. *CATALOGUE OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COINS*. Tenth edition. New York Sterling Publishing, 1979. 480p. ill. 26cm.

AB20.P4

Persons, Robert H. Jr. *THE INVESTOR'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF GOLD, SILVER AND OTHER PRECIOUS METALS: HOW TO INVEST SUCCESSFULLY IN ALL FORMS OF PRECIOUS METALS*. New York, Random House, 1974. X, 316p. 28cm.

BB94.C27

Cahn, Herbert Adolph. *DIE MUNZEN DER SIZILISCHEN STADT NAXOS, EIN BEITRAG ZUR KUNSTGESCHICHTE DES GRIECHISCHEN WESTENS*, ... von Herbert Adolph Cahn. Chicago, OBOL International, 1978. 167p. 62pl.

BB30.S4 V.2 1979

Sear, David R. *GREEK COINS AND THEIR VALUES; VOLUME II: ASIA AND NORTH AFRICA*. London, Seaby, 1979. 762p. ill. 23cm.

BB94.N6ca

Noe, Sydney P. *THE COINAGE OF CAULONIA*. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1958. 62p. XX pl. 27cm. [Numismatic studies no. 9]

BC65.S4 V.2 1979

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BC80.P5

Pink, Karl. *THE TRIUMVIRI MONETALES AND THE STRUCTURE OF THE COINAGE OF THE ROMAN REPUBLIC*. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1952. 78p. 27cm. [Numismatic studies no. 7]

BC85.C61 V.18

CORPUS NUMMORUM ROMANORUM: VOLUME 18, NERONE MONETE DI BRONZO CON 509 ILLUSTRAZIONI. Firenze, A. Banti - L. Simonetti, 1979. 281p. ill. 27cm.

BC95. B4

Bellinger, Alfred R. *THE SYRIAN TETRADRACHMS OF CARACALLA AND MACRINUS*. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1940. 116p. XXVI pl. 28cm. [Numismatic Studies no. 3]

Ref. CC35.B78

Brunk, Gregory G. *NUMISMATIC ATTRIBUTION ARTICLES, A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTICLES USEFUL IN IDENTIFYING MEDIEVAL AND MODERN COINS, MEDALS, AND TOKENS*. 1979. unpagged 29cm. Preliminary listing.

GA55.W7 1979

Wilhite, Robert and Mishler, Clifford. *STANDARD GUIDE TO U. S. COIN AND PAPER MONEY VALUATIONS*. Sixth edition. Iola, Krause, 1979. 194p. ill. 18cm.

HA60.S9

Swan, Conrad. *CANADA: SYMBOLS OF SOVEREIGNTY: AN INVESTIGATION OF THE ARMS AND SEALS BORNE AND USED FROM*

THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT IN CONNECTION WITH PUBLIC AUTHORITY IN AND OVER CANADA, ALONG WITH CONSIDERATION OF SOME CONNECTED FLAGS. Toronto, University of Toronto, 1977. xiv, 272p. ill. pl. 26cm.

JA50.S5

Siemer, Peter. *ADRESSBUCH DES MUNZENHANDELS*. Hamburg, Siemer, 1980. 193p. 19cm.

JB30.S82 V.1 1980

Seaby, Peter and Purvey, P. Frank. *STANDARD CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COINS, VOLUME I: COINS OF ENGLAND AND THE UNITED KINGDOM*. 17th edition. London, Seaby, 1980. 320p. ill. 22cm.

JD60.G6

Gomes, Alberto. *CATALOGO DAS MOEDAS PORTUGUESAS, SECULOS XIX E XX*. Lisbon, Gomes, 1979. 427p. ill. 21cm.

JG83.D3

Davenport, John S. *GERMAN SECULAR TALERS, 1600-1700*. Frankfurt, P.N. Schulten, 1976. 588p. ill. 24cm.

JN30.S2 1980

SAID MALTA STAMP AND COIN CATALOGUE. Eleventh edition. Malta, Emmanuel Said, 1980. 395p. ill. 21cm.

KA80.G6

Gopal, Lallanji. *EARLY MEDIEVAL COIN-TYPES OF NORTHERN INDIA*. Varanasi, India, Numismatic Society of India, 1966. 81p. 12 pl.

LA10.H3

Hazard, Harry W. *THE NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF LATE MEDIEVAL NORTH AFRICA*. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1952. 377p. VIII pl. 27cm. [Numismatic studies no. 8]

PE60.D3

Dalton, R. *THE PROVINCIAL TOKEN-COINAGE OF THE 18TH CENTURY*. Lawrence (MA), Quarterman, 1977. 567p. Illus. 26cm.

RG20.HS

Hill, George Francis. *THE COMMEMORATIVE MEDAL IN THE SERVICE OF GERMANY*. London, Longmans, Green & Co., 1917. 32p. Illus.

RM90.N4H4 1980

Heath, Robert R. *COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE CITIES AND TOWNS*. Walham (MA), Robert Heath, 1980. Variouslly pagged. ill. 22cm.

UA30.P5p

Pick, Albert. *PAPIERGELD LEXIKON*. Munich, Bertelsmann, 1978. 416p. ill. 24cm.

UB30.N3 1977

Negus, James. *COLLECT BRITISH BANKNOTES*. 2d edition. London, Stanley Gibbons, 1977. 58p. Ill. 19cm.

UC60.P48

Pick, Albert. *DAS LAGERGELD DER KONZENTRATIONEN—UND D.P.—LAGER, 1933-1945*, von Albert Pick and Carl Siemsen. Munchen, Battenberg, 1976. 56p. ill. 30cm.

FEATURING YOUNG NUMISMATISTS

ROMAN COIN PROJECT

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Ted Cedarblom of Balboa, Panama, is the first junior from Panama to earn a Roman coin in the RCP. Actually he earned three coins—a commemorative of Constantine I struck from 337-340; a Constantius II, 337-361, showing two warriors around a standard; and an Arcadius, 383-408, having a Christian cross on the reverse. Since Arcadius was one of the first of the Roman Emperors to use the Christian cross on coins, it makes a pleasing addition to any collection.

The fact that Ted is from Panama raises an interesting question: Just how many countries have participants in the RCP outside of the U.S.A.? As you would suspect, the greatest number are from Canada. About half of the provinces are represented—Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan, and Nova Scotia of the Maritime Provinces. The only other countries are Mexico and now Panama. But the Roman coin project needs more world-wide representation. So you juniors reading this from countries other than those mentioned, why don't you join the RCP? Remember, you can earn eight Roman & Byzantine coins and a single ancient Greek coin (bonus for completing the program) in this cost-free project.

What did Ted do to earn his coins? I have a letter from Tom Ware, his instructor in Social Studies at Costa Mesa High School in Balboa, who says "Ted Cedarblom made a very interesting speech on gold coins at one of our discussion periods." Ted also exhibited his proof and type sets and currency of his Panamanian money at his school library. And he wrote an article on "The Shrinking Dollar" for the *Parrakeet*, his

high school paper. What did "shrinking" stand for? You guessed it. It stands for the "mini-size" of the Susan B. Anthony dollar!

As you see by Ted's example, the requirements needed to earn Roman coins in the RCP can be easily met by combining your interest in numismatics with required school projects. So don't miss out on this opportunity to share your hobby with friends and schoolmates and in doing so to increase your collection with ancient coins earned at no cost in the RCP.

Recent earners of Roman and Byzantine coins are:

Eighth Coin Earner

(Indicates completion of both the Basic and Advanced RCP)

11. William E. Daehn, Oshkosh, Wis.

Fifth Coin Earners

(Signed first new ANA member)

Dave Edward, Worthington, W.Va.

William E. Daehn, Oshkosh, Wis.

Fourth Coin Earners

(Indicates completion of Basic RCP. Recipient also receives a copy of Head's Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins)

71. Rickey Badway, Potomac, Md.

72. David Halpern, Jamaica, N.Y.

Third Coin Earners

David Halpern, Jamaica, N.Y.
David Coverly, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

Second Coin Earners

Paul Kromm, Larsen, Wis.
Kevin Swain, Baldwin, Kan.
Kurt Knodt, Rochester, N.Y.

David Coverly, Hamilton, Ont., Canada
Robert Muderick, Wilmington, Del.

First Coin Earners

David Coverly, Hamilton, Ont., Canada
Kevin Swain, Baldwin, Kan.
Paul Kromm, Larsen, Wis.
Jim Titus, Oregon City, Ore.
Kurt Knodt, Rochester, N.Y.

Bureau Issues Souvenir Card for Paper Money Show

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING
WASHINGTON, DC



This engraving, printed from a plate made from the original master die, is a replica of the face of the \$10 United States Note, Series 1901. Known as the "Buffalo Bill," with portraits of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and the bison in the central design, it was undoubtedly issued to stimulate interest in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition held in Portland, Oregon, in 1905.

The portraits of Lewis and Clark were engraved by G. F. C. Smillie. Marcus W. Baldwin executed the engraving of the bison which was designed by Ostrander Smith based on a wash drawing by Charles R. Knight.

INTERNATIONAL PAPER MONEY SHOW
MEMPHIS COIN CLUB—MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—JUNE 6-8, 1980

THE COPYING OF THIS PRINT IS RESTRICTED BY TITLE 18 U. S. C. WHICH PROHIBITS THE UNAUTHORIZED REPRODUCTION, IN WHOLE OR IN PART, OF CURRENCY, POSTAGE STAMPS, OR OTHER SECURITIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

Harry R. Clements, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, has announced that a souvenir card will be issued in conjunction with Bureau exhibit participation at the International Paper Money Show to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, June 6-8, 1980.

The subject of the card is an engraving printed from a plate made from the original master die, for the face of the \$10 United States Note of Series 1901. Known as the "Buffalo Bill," with portraits of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and the bison in the central design, it was undoubtedly issued to stimulate interest in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition held in Portland, Oregon, in 1905. The portraits were engraved by G. F. C. Smillie. Marcus W. Baldwin executed the engraving of the bison which was designed by Ostrander Smith based on a wash drawing by Charles R. Knight.

Cards are priced at \$3 each and are available by mail order from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Sales will be discontinued on September 5, 1980, or upon depletion of stock, whichever occurs sooner. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance in the form of check or money order made payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to MEMPHIS '80 SOUVENIR CARD, BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING, WASHINGTON, DC 20228. Customers are requested not to send cash with their orders and to allow 60 days for delivery.

Requests should be made on letter-size sheets or the order form included with previous shipments. The purchaser's name, address, and zip code should appear on both the order form and the transmittal envelope. If made available, a legible return address sticker will facilitate handling the order.

WORLD COIN NEWS

ISLE OF MAN—Four Coins Minted to Commemorate 1980 Olympics



To commemorate the 1980 Olympics, the Pobjoy Mint in England has struck four one crown coins to mark the games in Lake Placid and Moscow. Each coin is 38.6 mm in diameter with the obverse depicting the Arnold Machin portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The inscription reads "ISLE OF MAN" to the left of the bust, "ELIZABETH II" to the right and "1980" below.

One coin was struck to commemorate the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. The reverse depicts several winter sporting events encircling the Isle of Man's national symbol, the triune (three bent legs joined at the hip). Some of the events featured are figure skating, speed skating, the biathlon, and ice hockey. The inscription reads "WINTER OLYMPICS · LAKE PLACID U.S.A." with "ONE CROWN" along the bottom.

The three coins minted to commemorate the Summer Olympics in Moscow are identical to the one for Lake Placid except that they feature summer events and the inscription on the reverse reads "TWENTY SECOND OLYMPIAD MOSCOW." "ONE CROWN" is again lettered along the bottom. One coin features the events of track, volleyball, weight lifting, hammer throwing, gymnastics, cycling, pole vaulting and boxing. A second coin portrays javelin throwing, soccer, wrestling, hockey, archery, swimming, rowing and discus throwing. Depicted on the third coin are judo, pistol shooting, team handball, rifle shooting, the equestrian events, basketball, canoeing and fencing.

Mintage for the cupro-nickel coins is numbered at 100,000 specimens with only 30,000 being set aside for collectors and the balance being sold at face value to the Isle of Man residents. Sterling silver coins will be struck in .925 fine silver, 50,000 in uncirculated condition and 30,000 in proof condition. Also being struck are 1,500 22 kt. gold coins in uncirculated condition, 500 22 kt. gold coins in proof, and 100 coins in .950 platinum weighing 52 gms apiece. All coins will be housed in a velvet lined case and will be accompanied with a certificate of issue.

The Winter Olympic coin may be purchased individually or may be bought with the set of three Summer Olympic coins from the North American agent for the Pobjoy Mint: World Proof Numismatic Association, 1429 Hawthorne Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

UNITED STATES—Final Sale of CC Silver Dollars Begins July 1

The General Services Administration has announced that the last of the Carson City silver dollars will go on sale July 1, 1980. The final sale will offer the historic coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC (4,281), 1881-CC (18,975) and 1885-CC (31,564).

The 90% silver coins, designed by George T. Morgan and struck at the now closed Nevada mint, will be sold through mail bids only. As in previous sales, postage within the United States and its territories as well as APO and FPO addresses will be paid by the government.

There will be a limit of five coins for each category per bidder. Bids, plus full payment, must be received by the GSA no later than July 31, 1980. All bids will be ranked in descending order, and coins will be awarded to the highest bidders.

Prospective bidders are asked NOT to write the GSA processing center in San Francisco for bid forms as requests will not be answered. Nor will GSA distribute bid forms for the July sale using its mailing list as was done previously. Forms may be obtained from any Federal Information Center which is listed under U.S. Government in the white pages of the telephone directory. In addition, most congressional offices, major federal buildings and any other GSA offices nationwide will stock the forms for anyone wishing to pick one up. The *Wall Street Journal* will carry forms in the July 1 and 14 issues.

HUNGARY—Gábor Bethlen Honored With New Silver Issue



To honor the 350th anniversary of the death of Gábor Bethlen, the National Bank of Hungary has issued a .640 fine silver coin with a denomination of 200 Forint.

The inscription "MAGYAR NÉPKÖZTÁRSASÁG" appears around the top on the obverse with "200 FORINT 1979" along with bottom. In the center, the Bethlen coat-of-arms is depicted with the Hungarian crown above it and "BP," the mintmark of the State, below it. The arms are encircled with the Latin abbreviations of Bethlen's titles he used on the coins he minted.

Featured on the reverse is a bust relief of Bethlen designed by Tóth Sandor. The sculptors' initials, "TS," appear to the right of the bust along with the inscription "BETHLEN GÁBOR." To the left along the rim are the dates "1629-1979."

Twelve engraved tulips and twelve stars placed in alternating order ornament the smooth edge.

Each coin weighs 22 grams and has a diameter of 37 millimeters. A mintage of 20,000 is planned, of which 5,000 will be proof and an additional 2,500 may be minted of double thickness exclusively in proof finish.

For more information, contact Magyar Nemzeti Bank, Emissziós Főosztály, Nemesfémgazdálkodási, es Letéti Osztály, 1850 Budapest, Hungary.

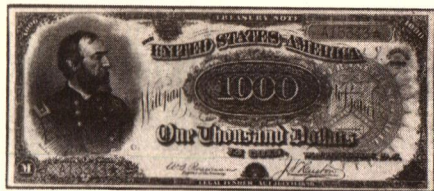
NOTES AND QUERIES

Grand Watermelon Note Sets Paper Money Price Record

Frank Draskovic, a California professional numismatist, and Richard Schwary, vice president and general manager of Jonathons Coins, Inc., have announced the sale of one of the rarest and most famous United States banknotes. The \$1,000 Treasury Note, better known as the "Grand Watermelon" due to the zeroes in the figure 1000 resembling watermelons, sold for a world record price of \$100,000. There are only three known specimens of this note and this is believed to be the first one up for sale in many years.

The face of the note features an engraved bust of Civil War General Meade. A large seal is on the right and in the center the figure 1000 is superimposed on a guilloche resembling a watermelon. The back is dominated by a large figure 1000 again with the zeroes resembling watermelons.

Jonathons Coin, Inc., which has been in business since 1956, is located at 525 W. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood, CA 90301. Plans for the rare banknote are still uncertain.



Chapman College Holds Annual Numismatic Workshop

Chapman College is sponsoring its second annual Numismatics Workshop June 13-14 and June 21-22. The featured numismatists include: Dr. Sol Taylor, associate professor of education at Chapman College and coordinator of the workshop; Johnathan Hefferlin, president of JCI, one of the country's largest gold and silver dealerships; and Mike Kliman, owner of Numismatic Enterprises of South Laguna, California.

Dr. Taylor sponsored and coordinated the first Numismatic Workshop in 1979 with Q. David Bowers and Mike Kliman. The first workshop hosted twenty-one persons and featured four days of talks, discussions, slides, and a one-day laboratory program. The 1980 program is being held on separate weekends to accommodate more persons. The first two days, June 13 and 14, will feature a discussion by Mr. Hefferlin on "Investments in Rare Coins, Stamps, and Precious Metals" and a one-day laboratory session headed by Dr. Taylor in the Chapman chemistry lab. The following weekend will include a Saturday program on "Buying and Selling Rare Coins at Auction" with Mike Kliman, and a one-day presentation on "Coin Grading, Coin Care and Preservation" by Dr. Taylor.

Facilities are available for up to 35 persons and confirmations will be based on a first-come basis. Applications for the four-day program are available from the Office of Continuing Education, Chapman College, Orange, CA 92666. The cost of the workshop is \$75.

N.E. Rare Coin Galleries Purchases Unique St. Gaudens Set

Numismatic price history was made again with the recent \$1,000,000 transaction in New York in which New England Rare Coin Galleries purchased from Stack's the "unique 11-piece set of Augustus Saint-Gaudens coinage." The set includes: 2 1907 Ultra High Relief Double Eagles, believed to be unique; 2 1907 High Relief Double Eagles, whose original mintage is believed limited to 12 specimens; 2 1907 Arabic Date Dou-

ble Eagles, of which the Large Letters specimen is believed to be unique; a 1908 Motto Double Eagle; a 1907 Wire Edge Eagle; a 1907 Rolled Edge Eagle, a 1907 No Motto Eagle, and a 1908 Motto Eagle.

New England Rare Coin Galleries has announced that the most exquisite rarities of the set—the two 1907 Ultra Relief Double Eagles—will soon be offered to collectors. This will mark the first time collectors have had an opportunity to own these coins since at least 1955 when the set was discovered and perhaps since 1907 when they were struck. Characteristics of the coins are identical with the exception that one coin has a plain edge with a reverse die break at 8 o'clock while the other has a lettered edge with the edge device inverted.



Closing the recent sale of the unique 11-piece set of St. Gaudins are: (l. to r.) Norman and Harvey Stack, Charles J. Lidman of New England Rare Coin Galleries, and Benjamin Stack.

Anyone interested in price information should contact New England Rare Coin Galleries, 89 Devonshire St., Boston, MA 02109 or call 1-800-225-6794. Residents of Massachusetts should call (617) 225-6794.

Series Commemorating Hawaiian Monarchs Announced



Gregory C. Reeser, president of Precious Metals Hawaii, has designed and manufactured the first 24 karat gold medal ever minted in the Hawaiian Islands. The medal honoring King Kamehameha the Great is the first in a series of eight designed to commemorate the monarchs of Hawaii. Also included in the series will be medals honoring King Kamehameha II, III, IV, V, King Lunalilo, King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani. The first medal of each series will be presented to the Bishop Museum in Hawaii for public viewing.

Sterling silver medals will be given to the wife of Governor George Ariyoshi and to the wives of Mayors Fasi, Matayoshi, Malapit and Tavares. The striking is in a limited edition of 1500 medals with the last medal in each series being sold at public auction and the proceeds from the sale going to the Bishop Museum. The die will be defaced and the purchaser of the last medal will also receive the defaced die.

Each medal will be numbered and packaged in a gift box and include a brief history on the monarch commemorated and an assay certificate. The medals will be sold exclusively through Precious Metals Hawaii. For further information and pricing, contact Pat Megson, 770 Kapiolana Blvd., Suite 601, Honolulu, HA 96813.

MARCH			
Denomination	Prev. Total	March Total	Total
Dollars (Anthony)	57,106,000	25,310,702	82,416,702
Half Dollars	19,982,500	17,859,500	37,842,000
Quarter Dollars	211,898,500	115,445,500	327,344,000
Dimes	210,760,500	138,335,500	349,096,000
Five-cent pieces	186,134,500	107,641,500	293,776,000
One-cent pieces	1,986,725,500	1,061,860,500	3,048,586,000
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	-0-	-0-	-0-
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	7,936	139	8,075
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	1	-0-	1

LETTERS

Member Corrects April Medal Release

In regard to the "Society of Medalists. . ." page 832 (*The Numismatist* - April, 1980).

Chester Martin's winning medallic sculpture - "The Sixth Day" - is a depiction of a snail. According to Scripture (Genesis 1:21) - living creatures that "move and swarm in waters" were created on the Fifth (and not Sixth) Day! The snail is a mollusk, referred to as "seafood," was created with gills and, as every fish tank hobbyist learns, "swarms" in waters. While it also lives on dry land, its initial creation was with "water creatures" on the "Fifth Day." The other "creeping creatures" created on the "Sixth Day" have no relationship to living in waters, albeit some may be able to swim.

I add my personal congratulations to Chester Martin upon his artistic creation and award, and to the Society of Medalists upon the completion of a half century of exemplary contributions in the field of Medallic Art.

Aaron B. Ilson, Rabbi, ANA 66090

Further Observations On Vinyl Envelopes

Regarding the letter from Edward Cohen (ANA 67715) in your March 1980 issue, p. 595, I also have had trouble with green corrosion on copper and copper-alloy coins kept in vinyl envelopes. But this occurs rarely and only when new, untarnished coins are transferred immediately from the mint sealings to the vinyl flips. Then this corrosion appears after a few days and is not

easy to cure without enough injury to the coin to demote it to the EF class. Electrolysis or some other process which the American Numismatic Society might suggest would probably do better, but is not worthwhile unless you value the coin highly.

A chemist told me that vinyl flips corrode coins only when the vinyl chloride has not been properly removed. But I don't know how to tell if this has been done and I make it a practice not to store new AE or AE-alloy coins in vinyl. Such coins should be kept in polystyrene or plexiglass (lucite). I have had no trouble with vinyl holders for storing old AE, AE-alloy, gold, or silver (even when much debased). Exposure to air and handling seems to give coins a protective surface. I should not, however, put into vinyl envelopes any nicely or heavily patinated ancient AE, as nobody can tell how a patina will react. The same caution probably applies to more recent patinated AE coins.

Laurence Lee Howe, ANA 4953

More Comments on Breen Letter

Bravo for Walter Breen and his letter on numbered seats! He said it all. I can add no more.

George H. Becht, ANA 18258

Let us know your feelings.

Send your letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Letters may be edited or condensed. Shorter ones usually will be given preference. All should be signed originals, with the full address of the writer. Letters that are also sent to other publications usually will not be used. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons.



NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

by Glenn B. Smedley

■ From *The Best of Sydney J. Harris*, "Unusual weather for this time of year" means practically nothing, for the area hasn't had 'usual' weather this time of year since the polar cap receded."

■ Neil: "I'm a bit short on copy for a page of 'Numismatic Vignettes' for the June issue."

Glenn: "So—shall we just skip over June?"

Neil: "We could, but do you realize that this is the closing month of the twentieth year of your Vignettes?"

He's right, friends, although it's hard for me to realize that the column was born as long ago as July 1960. It developed from a suggestion by then editor Elston G. Bradfield who felt that the magazine needed some brief items on diverse subjects, "generally neither trivial or profound." Its absence from some issues has been due to (a) the editor was short on space or (b) I had nothing that I considered worthy of taking up space in *The Numismatist*.

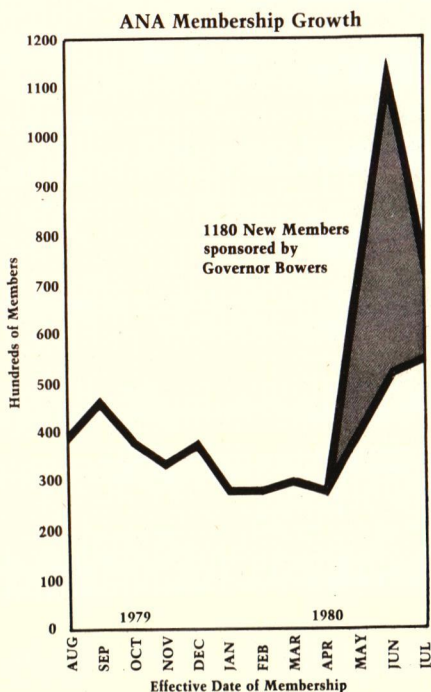
It's been a genuine pleasure to write "NV," which will be continued so long as I'm able and get encouragement from the editor and some friendly readers.

■ It *can* be done! Over the years there have been a number of "drives" aimed at increasing the membership of ANA. The most ambitious goals were to double the number of names on our roster. Sometimes an incentive was offered, such as when a special medal was given to sponsors of new members during the 1974 National Coin Week. This one was called successful as new members numbered 1,907 in a three-month period, setting a record for a quarter-year enlistment that stood until now.

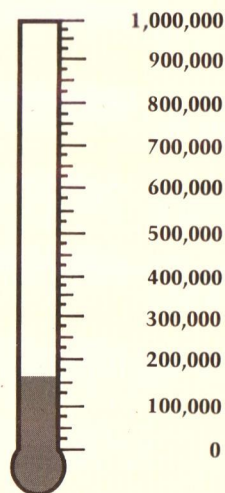
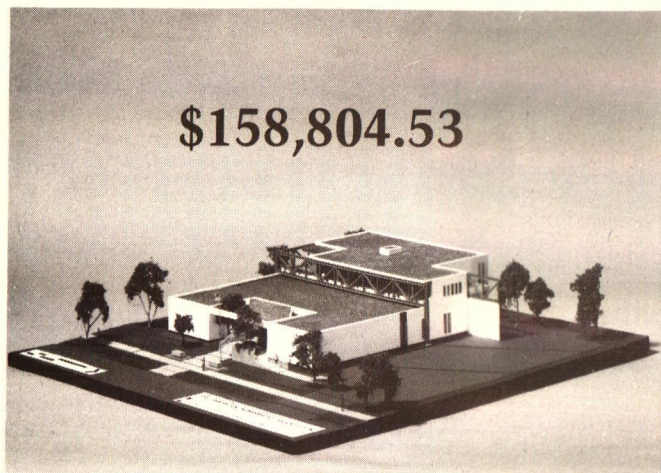
A few months ago, without fanfare or even notice of intent, governor Q. David

Bowers launched a drive of his own. It was a "one-shot" appeal to persons in a limited group to become ANA members, but it worked. As shown by the accompanying graph, 1,180 new member applications in a three-month period bore Bowers' name as the sponsor. Added to a good quarter showing by all other sponsors, the 1974 record was topped with 2,640 new names.

Bowers simply wrote a personal letter and mailed a copy to each of his company's customers. Others are applying the formula and we hope the results are equally good. Now it's up to the officers and staff of ANA to so serve these and our other members that they will be retained for many years to come.



ANA Building Fund Report



Building Fund Tops \$150,000 Mark

Former president Herbert M. Bergen was a recent visitor to the Colorado College campus headquarters of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs. Working with the ANA staff, Bergen finalized plans for a \$1,000,000 fund drive designed to double the size of the present headquarters facilities. In a presentation made during his stay in Colorado Springs, Bergen accepted a check in the amount of \$1,000 from Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, managing director of the Lewis M. Reagan Foundation. That specific amount pushed the fund total collected to date over \$150,000, and the drive is only just underway!

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, assistant to the executive vice president and curator, presents Mr. Bergen a check for \$1,000 on behalf of the Lewis M. Reagan Foundation. Hallenbeck serves as managing director of the Reagan Foundation, a foundation named after a former ANA executive secretary.

Betty Higby, former superintendent of the Denver Mint and currently ANA director of grants and endowments, shows former president Herbert M. Bergen, chairman of the building fund drive, a scaled model of the proposed building addition.



Committee and subcommittee chairmen were named by Bergen to direct the fund drive in various areas of the country. Plans include a unique club participation program whereby clubs can schedule any event of their choosing with the monies raised by that event assigned to the ANA building fund. Awards and recognition will be given to the clubs on the basis of originality and a competition will receive hobbywide publicity. As soon as details have been completed notice will be published in the numismatic press. William O. Wisslead, one of Bergen's two co-captains will head this endeavor. The other co-captain is Ralph A. (Curly) Mitchell.

Bergen noted, "After seeing the great need for more working office space where three or four persons are jammed into rooms that are customarily meant for one, at the most two workers, I feel

that my services are needed by ANA."

It has been pointed out by the headquarters' staff that if each member of the association contributed a tax-deductible donation of \$30, the \$1,000,000 goal would be realized without any outside support. It is heartening to note that the bulk of the monies received thus far has been from individual members making \$10, \$20, \$50 and even \$100 donations along with their dues payments. "It is an indication that many members feel that they are getting far more benefits from their association than can be covered by annual dues alone," noted a staff officer.

If a member has not yet donated and would like to add his or her name to the growing list of supporters, all one has to do is to write a check and send it to ANA Building Fund, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June							July							August							September						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7				1	2	3	4	5						1	2						
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	14	15	16	17	18	19
29	30						27	28	29	30	31				24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	22	23	24	25	26
																						28	29	30			

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

JUNE

- 1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.
- EDISON, NY. Church of the Guardian Angels, Market Street off Plainfield Avenue and Route 1. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Middlesex County Coin Club. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel Street, Metuchen, NJ 08840.
- 7-8 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Highway, US Route 40, west of Cumberland, Md. Coin Show of the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.
- 8 NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th Street. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.
- 15 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 23 NEW YORK, NY. Lotus Restaurant, 228 East 86th Street. Yorkville Coin and Stamp Club Show. Ted Maly, P.O. Box 365, Bronx, NY 10462.
- 28-29 ALTOONA, PA. Holiday Inn, 2915 Pleasant Valley Boulevard. Semi-annual Coin Show of the Altoona Coin Club, Inc. Don Daugherty, 2725 7th Avenue, Altoona, PA 16602.
- 29 EAST FREETOWN, MA. V.F.W. Hall, Freetown Memorial Post 6643, Middleboro Road, Route 18 and 140, Exit 8, turn east ¼ mile. Coin Show of the Bristol-Plymouth County Numismatic Association, Inc. Marc A. LeClair, 28 Rutland Street, New Bedford, MA 02745.

- JULY**
 20 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Inn-Syracuse, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street. Monthly coin show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 26-27 CLAYTON, NY. Clayton Arena, Route 12. Second Annual Mini-Convention and Thousand Islands International Stamp, Coin, Postcard and Antique Bottle Exhibition and Bourse. John S. Eppolita, 324 Merrick Street, Clayton, NY 13624 or George W. Forbes, Box 316, Clayton, NY 13624.
- 31 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt House, Route 70. 5th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association, Inc. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.
- AUGUST**
 15-17 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center Williamson Road and Orange Avenue. 17th Annual Roanoke Valley Coin Show of the Roanoke Valley Coin Club, Inc. Julian Repass, 2817 Oakland Boulevard N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012.
- SEPTEMBER**
 6-7 YOUNGWOOD, PA. Mt. View Inn, Route 30 East. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Greensburg Coin Club. J.W. Miller, P.O. Box 185, Youngwood, PA 15697.
- 7 POINT PLEASANT, NJ. Kings Grant Inn, Route 70 and River Road. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie A. Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.
- ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Avenue Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Avenue, Troy, NY 12180.
- 14 NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Route 206. 3rd Annual Sussex County Coin Club Show. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.
- 20-21 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 22nd Annual Fall Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc., C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- 21 WILDWOOD, NJ. Wildwood Recreation Center, 243 E. Rio Grande Avenue. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Cape Coin Club. A. Rosholm, 309 E. Stanton Road, Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260.
- 25-28 NEW YORK, NY. New York Statler Hotel, 7th Avenue and 33rd Street. 18th Anniversary Convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. Robert Hawes, Box 220, Sea Cliff, NY 11579.
- 28 NEW EGYPT, NJ. New Egypt Fire Company, Main Street. 3rd Annual Coin Show of the Walking Liberty Coin Club. James W. Pollock, P.O. Box 64, New Egypt, NJ 08533.

CENTRAL

- JUNE**
 6-8 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn-Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Avenue. International Paper Money Show sponsored by the Memphis Coin Club, Inc. Mike Crabb, Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38117.
- JULY**
 25-27 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. 20th Annual Show of the North East Ohio Coin Club. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marson Road, #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- AUGUST**
 2-3 RAPID CITY, SD. Civic Center, 444 Mt. Rushmore Road N. Tri State Coin and Stamp Show. Jack Myer, 909 Mt. Rushmore Road, Rapid City, SD 57701.
- 8-10 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. Missouri Numismatic Society's 20th Annual Coin Festival. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.
- SEPTEMBER**
 20-21 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. 46th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 North Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 27-28 SIOUX CITY, IA. Hilton Inn, 707 4th Street. Annual Convention of the Iowa Numismatic Association. Bill Brommer, 401 Queens Court, Sioux City, IA 51104.
- 28 FOND DU LAC, WI. American Legion Club House, 500 Fond du Lac Avenue. Coin Show of the Fond du Lac Coin Club. Fond du Lac Coin Club, P.O. Box 952, Fond du Lac, WI 54936.

SOUTH

- JUNE**
 14-15 RALEIGH, NC. Kerr Scott Building, North Carolina State Fairgrounds. 7th Annual Raleigh Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. RCC, P.O. Box 18801, Raleigh, NC 27619.
- 21-22 AUGUSTA, GA. Augusta Hilton, 640 Broad Street. Augusta Coin Show sponsored by the Augusta Coin Club. Leck Neal, 2210 Montclair Street, Augusta, GA 30904.
- 28 PANAMA CITY, FL. Panama City Municipal Auditorium, Harrison Avenue. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Silver Sands Coin Club. Frank Schilling, Jr., P.O. Box 160, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.
- JULY**
 3-6 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Boulevard. 15th Annual Summer Coin Show sponsored by the Clearwater Coin Club. Al Price, 11505 115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.
- 18-20 BIRMINGHAM, AL. Jefferson Civic Center. 20th Annual Convention Show of the Alabama Numismatic Society, Inc. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 3601, W.E. Birmingham, AL 35211.
- 20-22 DALLAS, TX. Grand Ball Room, North Park Inn. 9300 North Central Expressway. Dallas Coin Club's Coin Show. C.C. Andres, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.
- AUGUST**
 2-3 COLUMBUS, GA. Ralston Towers, 12th Street and 2nd Avenue. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Muskogee Coin Club. R.T. Humber, P.O. Box 4539, Columbus, GA 31904.

AUSTIN, TX. Quality Inn South, 2200 South Interstate 35. 8th Annual Aqua Festival Coin Show of the Capital City Coin Club. Fred McCoy, 8709 South View Road, Austin, TX 78737.

DALLAS, TX. Northtown Shopping Center Mall, Webb Chapel and LBJ (I-635). Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. Joe Buzanowski, 2901 Valley View, #122, Dallas, TX 75234.

23-24 BARTLESVILLE, OK. American Legion Building, 501 N.E. Washington Boulevard. Bartlesville Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Jim McIntosh, 360 S.E. Waverly, Bartlesville, OK 74003.

30-31 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, off I-20. Vicksburg Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, Rt. 11, 107 East View Drive, Vicksburg, MS 39180.

SEPTEMBER

7

GARLAND, TX. Garland V.F.W. Hall, Miller and Centerville Roads. Coin Show sponsored by the Dallas Coin Dealers Association. Larry Parks, P.O. Box 401061, Garland, TX 75041.

WEST

JUNE

7-8

CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road. Annual Carmel Coin Show sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

13-15

PORTLAND, OR. Sheraton Inn, 8235 N.E. Airport Way on bus line #72. Portland Coin Expo "80". Bernie Steinbock, 9324 S. E. Madison, Portland, OR 97216.

LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton Hotel. 17th Convention of International Numismatists. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Avenue, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

28-29

PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael Hotel, corner of Montezuma and Gurley Avenues. 6th Annual Coin Show and Bourse sponsored by the Prescott Coin Club. PCC, P.O. Box 590, Prescott, AZ 86302.

JULY

13-19

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 12th Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

18-20

LOS ANGELES, CA. Main Exhibit Hall, Devonshire Downs, 18000 Devonshire Street. Expos Unlimited Southern California Hobby Show. David M. Kanter, P.O. Box 1761, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

AUGUST

23-24

SEATTLE, WA. Universe Ballroom, Red Lion Inn, Sea-Tac Airport. Great Northwest Coin Show sponsored by Coins Unlimited. David F. Schmidt, P.O. Box 11192, Tacoma, WA 98411.

SEPTEMBER

13-14

AUBURN, WA. V.F.W. Hall, 615 C Street S.W. 3rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Auburn Coin Club. Linda O. Smith, Box 13, Auburn, WA 98002.

25-28

SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness Avenue & Geary Street. Northern California Numismatic Association, Inc. Annual Convention. Denis Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, CA 95110.

27-28

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Garden Valley Inn, 2860 S. Circle Drive. Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association's Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club and the Colorado Springs Numismatic Association. CCCC/CSNS, Box 9992, Colorado Springs, CO 80932.

FOREIGN

JULY

15-18

TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Invitation Only. The International Paper Money Congress and Exhibition. P.O. Box 704, Station "B", Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2K 2P9.

22-27

MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA. Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, 1455 Peel Street. 1980 Canadian Numismatic Association's 27th Annual Convention. Guy Lestrade, P.O. Box 1144, Station B, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3B 3K9.

SEPTEMBER

26-27

LONDON, ENGLAND. Europa Hotel, Grosvenor Square. 2nd International Coin Fair, COINEX '80 sponsored by the British Numismatic Trade Association. P.F. Purvey, B.A. Seaby, Ltd., Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London, England WIN 8AT.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUG. 18-23

CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.

JULY 27-

NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. New Orleans Hilton, General Chairman: Robert S. Eddy, 4120 Ithaca Street, Metairie, LA 70001.

AUG. 2,

1981

AUG. 16-22

BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

1982

AUG. 15-21

SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

1983

JULY 30-

DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall and Detroit Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

AUG. 5,

1984

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY

5-8

HONOLULU, HI. 3rd Midyear Convention. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General Chairman: Larry Baber, 705 Hopena Pl., Kahlui, HI 96732.

18-21

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, Co 80909.

1982

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Applications C-102734 through C-103433 and LM-2472 through LM-2493, as published in the April issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in April, 1980. If no objections are filed prior to July 1, 1980, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the August issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

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|----------|--|----------|---|
| R-104595 | Merle P. Peachee , 1373 Altmeyer Rd., Jasper, IN 47546. James Hausman, Ed Fleischmann | R-104622 | Harold Matthews , 48 Perkins Lane, Port Deposit, MD 21904. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104596 | Robert Downs , 4607 N.E. 38th St., Vancouver, WA 98661. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104623 | William P. Marshall , 2A Cleveland Ct., Greenville, SC 29607. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-104597 | Marty Halprin , 248 Edmonton St., Winnipeg, Man., Canada R3C 1R8. Ed Fleischmann, James Hausman | R-104624 | Philip A. Weber , 602-N 43rd St., Seattle, WA 98103. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104598 | Joseph R. Smith , 11410 N.E. 72nd Ave., Vancouver, WA 98665. Ray Anthony | R-104625 | Julian G. Binstock , 4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank, CA 91522. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104599 | Stella Florek , Trenton, NJ. Lisa Hendrickson | R-104626 | Michael C. McHargue , Winston-Salem, NC. Patti Brumit |
| R-104600 | Evan Lehrman , Flushing, NY. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104627 | Curtis E. McHargue , Winston-Salem, NC. Patti Brumit |
| R-104601 | Jim Pavlish , 393 Orchard Grove, Northfield, OH 44067. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | A-104628 | Steven E. McHargue , Winston-Salem, NC. Patti Brumit |
| R-104602 | John A. Tchor , Astoria Queens, NY. Edward C. Rochette | A-104629 | Dorothea W. McHargue , Winston-Salem, NC. Patti Brumit |
| R-104603 | Joseph N. Repac , Wright, WY. Jack Klemes | J-104630 | Brandon Robbins Brown , Philadelphia, PA. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-104604 | Robert Nofal , St. Augustine, FL. Neil Harris | R-104631 | Geraldine C. Hamilton , 5762 Ravenspur Dr., #415, Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-104605 | Kenneth W. Viets , Box 172, E. Granby, CT 06026. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104632 | William T. Hughes , 1085 Poda Ct., Fremont, CA 94538. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104606 | Timothy S. Masur , Monroe, LA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | J-104633 | Craig A. McDougle , Murphysboro, IL. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-104607 | R.N. Weed , Margate, FL. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104634 | Robert B. Elliott , 2171 Industrial Blvd., Norman, OK 73069. Joe Flynn, Walter Burks, Jr. |
| R-104608 | John L. Satenstein , New York City, NY. John Jay Ford, Jr. | R-104635 | Patricia A. Calimano , Palm Beach, FL. Irene M. O'Brien |
| R-104609 | Pete J. Poulos , 3040 Piedmont Rd. N.E., Atlanta, GA 30305. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104636 | Thomas L. Dahl , 2 Maplewood Ct., Racine, WI 53402. Irene M. O'Brien |
| R-104610 | Steven R. Seigh , 6 Cliff Ct., Rocky Point, NY 11778. Sal Fusco | R-104637 | Ben H. Killebrew , 3801 Gaston, Ste. #207, Dallas, TX 75246. Irene M. O'Brien |
| C-104611 | Southwest Georgia Coin Cl. Attn: Secretary, P.O. Box 1263, Albany, GA 31702. Patti Brumit | R-104638 | Morton Cohen , 42 Forest Dr., Jericho, NY 11753. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104612 | Ann Marie Alongi , 69 Birch Road, Winthrop, MA 02152. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-104639 | Merle H. Arnold , Topanga, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104613 | Richard Hannawell , 1096 N. Main St., Orange, CA 92667. Edward C. Rochette | R-104640 | Louise M. Varley , Livonia, MI. Leo Garipey |
| R-104614 | Rich Papp , Box 192, Verona, PA 15147. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104641 | John S. Landry , Baton Rouge, LA. Kurt Krueger |
| J-104615 | Richard Sfameni , 20 Young St., N. Providence, RI 02904. Anthony Sfameni | R-104642 | Scott D. Hubbell , Colorado Springs, CO. Ken L. Hallenbeck |
| R-104616 | Thomas J. Rouse , 2210 Chandalar Dr., Anchorage, AK 99504. Edward Lesniak | R-104643 | Robert X. Derus , Berkeley, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104617 | Roy Peterson , P.O. Box 293, El Segundo, CA 90245. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104644 | Kazuo Inafuku , Houston, TX. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104618 | Dudley L. Long , Rt. 1, Box 80-B, Wheatland, CA 95692. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104645 | Walter F. Erston , Rd. 1, Laurel Hill Rd., Erin, NY 14838. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104619 | Jack K. Blackwell , P.O. Box 3787, Panama City, FL 32401. Edward C. Rochette | R-104646 | David Waldman , 176-17 69th Ave., Flushing, NY 11365. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104620 | Leonard Hayflick , Palo Alto, CA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104647 | John O. Guptill , 5478 Walnut Lane, Yorba Linda, CA 92686. Cloyde P. Howard |
| R-104621 | David D. Fain , Enid, OK. Edward Lesniak | R-104648 | Hubert Coryell , Farmington, MI. Leo Garipey |

19 • TOP RECRUITERS • 80

500 Club

Bowers /Murbach 1,183*

100 Club

Halperin/Bellisario 151

Working Members

Edward Lesniak 10
Margo Russell 5
Barbara Miller 5

Young Numismatists

None Qualified

Dealer Boosters

Bowers/Murbach 278*
Halperin/Bellisario 53
Flynn/Berks 2

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

None Qualified

ANA Elected Officers

Florence Schook 6
Kurt Krueger 3
Grover Criswell 2

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

*Includes entries inadvertently not tabulated in last report.

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|----------|--|----------|---|
| R-104649 | Douglas M. Nancarrow , P.O. Box 2467, College Station, Pullman, WA 99163. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104664 | Gerald O. Elliott , P.O. Box 1013, Cudahy, CA 90201. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104650 | Larry A. Glick , Evanston, IL. Ned L. Fishkin | R-104665 | Paul J. Mullee , Lakewood, OH. Leon Lindheim |
| R-104651 | Frank Raspante , Pine Grove Apts., #15, Ossipee, NH 03864. Lisa Hendrickson | R-104666 | Curtis W. Hill , 114 Wallace Cir., Madison, AL 35758. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104652 | Richard N. Meussner , 400 Main St., #OBC-1S, E. Hartford, CT 06108. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104667 | Edward C. Taylor , 1440 East Bristol St., Philadelphia, PA 19124. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104653 | Paul J. Sciaba , 67 Woodcrest Dr., Wakefield, MA 01880. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-104668 | Sheridan S. Sheiner , R.D. 1, Rt. 17K, Montgomery, NY 12549. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| J-104654 | Charles Sampson , 414 Juanita St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909. Tom DeLorey | R-104669 | Michael Cohen , Forest Hills, NY. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario |
| R-104655 | Grant C. Wonn , 18725 Paseo Picasso, Irvine, CA 92715. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104670 | Gwen Weinberg , Louisville, KY. Bruce Gumer |
| R-104656 | David Komitau , Brooklyn, NY. Lisa Hendrickson | R-104671 | Robert Kaplan , Edison, NJ. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104657 | Neil Dicapua , 8328 Desota Ave., Canoga Park, CA 91304. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario | R-104672 | Steve Hayden, Jr. , 595 S. Stine, Charlotte, MI 48813. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| R-104658 | Alphonse J. Balsis , P.O. Box 146, Green Creek, NJ 08219. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach | R-104673 | Robert H. Marshall , 43 Bayshore Dr., Toms River, NJ 08753. Lawrence Kendall |
| R-104659 | Martin J. Morgado , P.O. Box 7322, Carmel, CA 93921. Irene M. O'Brien | R-104674 | Henry C. Gritz , Coatesville, PA. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |
| J-104660 | Billy Williamson , Smithtown, NY. Lisa Hendrickson | R-104675 | Michael Dobrovolsky , Bergenfield, NJ. Lisa Hendrickson |
| R-104661 | Anna M. Strecker , P.O. Box 56, Meosho, MO 64850. Patti Brumit | R-104676 | Grant W. Hammersberg , 7401 S.W. 82nd St., Apt. #310, Miami, FL 33143. Frank J. Gust |
| R-104662 | Herman R. Hoyer , 700 Telford Ave., S. San Francisco, CA 94080. Arthur Fitts, III | J-104677 | Laura B. Latham , P.O. Box 13713, Greensboro, NC 27405. John L. Latham, Jr. |
| J-104663 | Michael S. Graham , Encino, CA. Lisa Hendrickson | A-104678 | Dorothy C. Latham , P.O. Box 13713, Greensboro, NC 27405. John L. Latham, Jr. |
| | | R-104679 | Peter O. Wacker , Martinsville, NJ. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach |

- A-104680 **John P. Scinto**, Elmhurst, IL. Leonard Scinto
- A-104681 **Michelle Ressa**, P.O. Box 35, Houghton Lake, MI 48629. Patti Brumit
- R-104682 **Donald Ressa**, P.O. Box 35, Houghton Lake, MI 48629. Patti Brumit
- R-104683 **Dimitri Nollas**, Solonos 77, Athens-143, Greece. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104684 **Lynn S. Wagner**, 206 Wessex Hills Dr., Coraopolis, PA 15108. Clifford H. Sutton
- R-104685 **William Harris**, Stillman Valley, IL. Edward Lesniak
- R-104686 **Bruce Parker**, Las Vegas, NV. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-104687 **Mitchell S. Bleistern**, 162-30 Powells Cove, Beechurst, NY 11357. Lisa Hendrickson
- J-104688 **Glenn Lundberg**, 211 Mark Twain, San Rafael, CA 94903. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-104689 **Ralph Rinaldi, Jr.**, 29 Tedesco Dr., Waterbury, CT 06708. Thomas Caldwell, Barbara S. Miller
- R-104690 **John Andrayko**, Detroit, MI. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-104691 **Stephen Leon Chodroff**, Kew Gardens Hills, NY. Irene M. O'Brien
- R-104692 **Louis Kleid**, 313 Carr St., Fulton, KY 42041. Patti Brumit
- R-104693 **Aaron R. Chesnut, Jr.**, 3003 Mills Lane, Monroe, LA 71201. Edward C. Rochette
- R-104694 **Kirk W. McWilliams**, P.O. Box 387, Rome, GA 30161. Wilburn Yarbrough
- R-104695 **William R. Wise**, 3212 Sycamore Ln., #201, Suitland, MD 20023. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104696 **Charles S. Hayman**, Crisfield, MD. Edward C. Rochette
- R-104697 **Mrs. Rachel A. Harper**, P.O. Box 12487, San Antonio, TX 78212. Patsy Lindmark
- J-104698 **Jeffrey J. Krohn**, 930 Concordia, Oshkosh, WI 54901. Larry Spanbauer, Edward C. Rochette
- R-104699 **Dwyane Miller**, P.O. Box 3301, Early, TX 76801. Patti Brumit
- R-104700 **Frank E. McClinton**, 655 Waterford Ridge Dr., Manchester, MO 63011. Robert J. Keller, Ronald A. Wood
- R-104701 **Lew Larson**, 9223 West Kentucky Place, Lakewood, CO 80226. Keith Burd, Judith Stebenne
- R-104702 **Bernard Keaton**, P.O. Box 673, Lucasville, OH 45648. Patti Brumit
- R-104703 **Parmod K. Sapra**, Norton, VA. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-104704 **Arthur A. Kimmel**, Miami Beach, FL. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104705 **Leonard Kent Réger**, Pebble Beach, CA. Lisa Hendrickson
- R-104706 **John Mara**, 25 Colonial Rd., Peabody, MA 01960. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-104707 **Robert J. Wenzel**, R.R. 2, Carbondale, IL 62901. Patti Brumit
- R-104708 **Edward F. Moose**, Rd. 3, Box 394, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865. Debbie Phillips
- R-104709 **Larry J. Langston**, 406 CSG, Box 5578, APO, NY 09286. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104710 **William R. Wilcox**, 2215 11th Ave., Huntington, WV 25703. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104711 **Carroll F. Mundy**, 2501 G, Bakersfield, CA 93301. Q. David Bowers, John Murbach
- R-104712 **Timothy J. McGrane**, 7910 S.W. 12th St., Miami, FL 33144. Herbert J. Kwart
- R-104713 **Richard L. Trulious**, Casper, WY. Hugo Indorf
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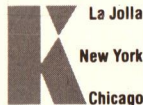
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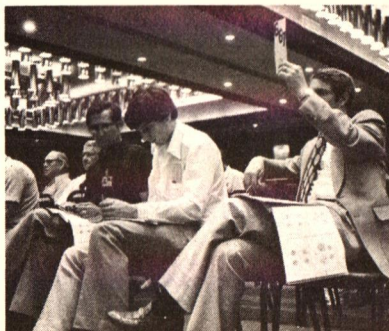
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Three pence			
Six pence			
Shilling			
	—Wanted in all Grades—		
NEW ENGLAND (1652)			
Three pence			
Six pence			
Shilling			
	—Wanted in all Grades—		
WILLOW TREE (1653-1600)			
Three pence			
Six pence			
Shilling			
	—Wanted in all Grades—		
OAK TREE (1660-1667)			
Two pence	\$850	\$1900	Wanted
Three pence	850	1900	Wanted
Six pence	800	1750	Wanted
Shilling	800	1750	Wanted
PINE TREE (1667-1682)			
Three pence	\$600	\$1750	Wanted
Six pence	600	1750	Wanted
Shilling (Large)	500	1600	Wanted
Shilling (Small)	400	1500	Wanted
MARYLAND			
Penny	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
Four pence	\$3000	\$9000	Wanted
Six pence	2000	6000	Wanted
Shilling	2600	7500	Wanted
ST. PATRICK			
Farthing	\$125	\$500	Wanted
Half penny	300	800	Wanted
AMERICAN PLANTATIONS (1688)			
1/24 Part Real	\$250	\$450	\$750
Restrike	200	375	600

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ROSA AMERICANA			
N.D. Two pence	\$100	\$350	Wanted
1722 Half penny	50	175	Wanted
1722 Penny	50	175	Wanted
1722 Two pence	75	275	Wanted
1723 Half Penny	40	125	Wanted
1723 Penny	40	125	Wanted
1723 Two pence	65	250	Wanted
1724 Penny	—	—	Wanted
1724 Two pence	—	—	Wanted
1733 Two pence	—	—	Wanted
WOOD'S HIBERNIA			
1722 Farthing D.G. Rex	—	\$250	\$600
1722/23 Half penny	\$35	100	Wanted
1723 Farthing (DEI GRATIA)	—	100	250
1723 Farthing, silver pattern	1200	2750	Wanted
1724 Farthing	—	125	350
1724 Half penny	—	100	300
VIRGINIA			
1773 Half penny, Period	\$20	\$40	\$450
1773 Half penny, No Period	25	60	550
1773 Penny	Gem Proof—Pay 5,000		
LONDON ELEPHANT TOKENS (1664-1666)			
Half penny, Thick or Thin	\$200	\$375	\$900
Half penny, LON:DON	1200	3000	Wanted
CAROLINA ELEPHANT TOKEN (1694)	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
NEW ENGLAND ELEPHANT TOKEN	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
NEW YORK TOKEN	\$2000	\$3000	Wanted
Brass	3000	4500	Wanted
Pewter	3000	4500	Wanted
GLOUCESTER TOKENS	\$50,000	—	—
HIGLEY COPPERS	\$12,000	\$25,000	Wanted
VOCE POPULI			
1760 Farthing, Large letters	\$250	\$650	Wanted
1760 Halfpenny	75	150	Wanted
PITT TOKENS			
1766 Farthing	\$3000	\$5000	Wanted
1766 Half penny	200	675	1500
RHODE ISLAND SHIP MEDAL	\$250	\$650	1500
J. CHALMERS—ANNAPOLIS			
1783 Three pence	\$1200	\$2500	Wanted
1783 Six pence	1400	3000	Wanted
1783 Shilling	500	1500	Wanted
FRENCH COLONIES			
1670 5 Sols	\$275	\$700	Wanted
1670 15 Sols	10,000	22,000	Wanted
1717 6 Deniers	2500	Wanted	Wanted
1717 12 Deniers	300	Wanted	Wanted
FRENCH BILLON COINAGE			
1710-1713 AA 15 Deniers	\$150	\$300	Wanted
1709-1713 30 Deniers	85	150	Wanted
1738-1748 Half Sou	200	500	Wanted
1738-1760 Sou Marque	50	125	Wanted

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FRENCH COPPER SOU	\$30	\$150	Wanted
OTHER FRENCH COLONIES			
1767 Sou	\$70	\$300	Wanted
1767 Sou, Counterstamped	35	150	Wanted
CONTINENTAL DOLLAR			
1776 Pewter	\$1600	\$2700	\$5500
1776 Brass	3000	12,000	Wanted
1776 Silver	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
NOVA CONSTELLATIO COPPERS			
1783 CONSTELLATIO, Sm/Lg U.S.	\$50	\$225	\$3000
1783/85 CONSTELLATIO, Blunt Rays	65	250	3000
1785 CONSTELLATIO, Pointed Rays	50	200	3000
IMMUNE COLUMBIA			
1785 Copper or Silver	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
1785 George III	\$4000	\$10,000	Wanted
1785 Vernon Auctori	\$3750	9000	Wanted
1787 IMMUNIS COLUMBIA, Eagle reverse	500	1500	5000
CONFEDERATIO COPPERS PATTERNS	Wanted	Wanted	Wanted
MASSACHUSETTS HALF PENNY (1776)	—Wanted in all Grades—		
MASSACHUSETTS (1787-1788)			
1787 Cent, Arrows right	\$1500	\$4000	Wanted
1787/88 Half Cent	50	300	\$1500
1787/88 Cent	65	350	2000
CONNECTICUT COPPERS	—	75 & up	500 & up
BRASHER DOUBLOON			
1787 Punch on breast	—Wanted in all Grades—		
1787 Punch on wing	—Wanted in all Grades—		
NEW YORK COPPER COINAGE			
1786 NON VI VIRTUTE VICI	\$4000	\$9000	Wanted
1787 EXCELSIOR	2000	5000	Wanted
1787 Clinton	7000	20,000	Wanted
1787 Indian/Arms	4500	11,000	Wanted
1787 Indian/Eagle	5000	12,000	Wanted
1787 Indian/George III	20,000	40,000	Wanted
NEW YORK—NOVA EBORAC			
1787 Figure right	\$150	\$500	Wanted
1787 Figure left	125	400	Wanted
1787 Small Head	900	2000	Wanted
1787 Large Head	450	1000	Wanted
NEW JERSEY CENTS—ALL TYPES	\$40	\$250 & up	\$1000 & up
VERMONT COPPERS			
1785 Immune Columbia	\$2000	\$5000	Wanted
1785/86 Vw. Mountains all 3 types	3000	1000	Wanted
All other types	75	300 & up	Wanted
NORTH AMERICAN TOKEN	\$30	\$100	Wanted
BAR CENT	\$350	850	\$4000
AUCTORI PLEBIS TOKEN (1787)	\$100	\$350	Wanted

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MOTT TOKEN			
1789 Thick	\$125	\$300	\$800
1789 Thin	175	450	1200
1789 Engrailed Edge	250	850	Wanted
STANDISH BARRY THREE PENCE (1790)	\$3000	\$7000	Wanted
ALBANY CHURCH PENNY (1790)	\$10,000	\$15,000	Wanted
KENTUCKY TOKEN			
Cent. Plain edge	\$50	\$125	\$350
Cent. Engrailed edge	150	300	750
Cent. Ltrd. edge, BEDWORTH	—Wanted in all Grades—		
Cent. Ltrd. edge, LANCASTER	—Wanted in all Grades—		
Cent. Ltrd. edge, FIELDING	75	200	400
FRANKLIN PRESS TOKEN (1794)	\$60	\$150	\$375
TALBOT, ALLUM AND LEE			
1794 Cent. New York	\$60	\$150	\$450
1794 Cent. W/out New York	250	500	1100
1795 Cent	40	110	300
MYDDELTON TOKENS			
1796 Copper	Proof—Pay \$7500		
1796 Silver	Proof—Pay \$6500		
COPPER COMPANY OF UPPER CANADA			
	Proof—Pay \$3500		
NEW YORK THEATRE TOKEN	—	\$2500	\$4500
NORTH WEST COMPANY TOKEN			
1820 Copper or brass	\$700	\$2000	Wanted
WASHINGTON PIECES			
1783 GEORGIUS TRIUMPHO	\$125	\$350	\$500
1783 LMB or SMB	—	125	350
1783 Draped Bust	30	135	500
1783 Draped bust copper restrike	Proof—Pay \$250 to \$500 depending on condition		
1783 Similar, silver restrike	Proof—Pay \$300 to \$600		
1783 UNITY STATES	\$35	\$135	\$600
Double Head Cent	40	125	350
1791 Cent. Small eagle	100	325	750
1791 Cent. Large eagle	90	300	700
Washing born Virginia Copper	1500	5000	Wanted
1792 Cent. Washington President	3000	8500	Wanted
1792 Small eagle, copper	2500	5500	Wanted
1792 Cent. Roman Head	Proof—Pay \$10,000 & up		
1793 Ship Half penny	75	185	500
1795 Half penny Grate Token	50	125	300
1795 LIBERTY AND SECURITY			
Half Penny	\$75	\$225	\$400
Penny	125	350	1200
SUCCESS MEDAL—Small or Large	\$110	\$300	\$1500
1795 NORTH WALES HALF PENNY	\$200	\$500	Wanted
FUGIO CENTS			
1787 With Club Rays	\$100	\$350	\$1000
1787 With Pointed Rays	600	150	450
NEW HAVEN RESTRIKES			
Gold	—	Wanted	Wanted
Silver	—	\$200	\$450
Copper	—	125	200

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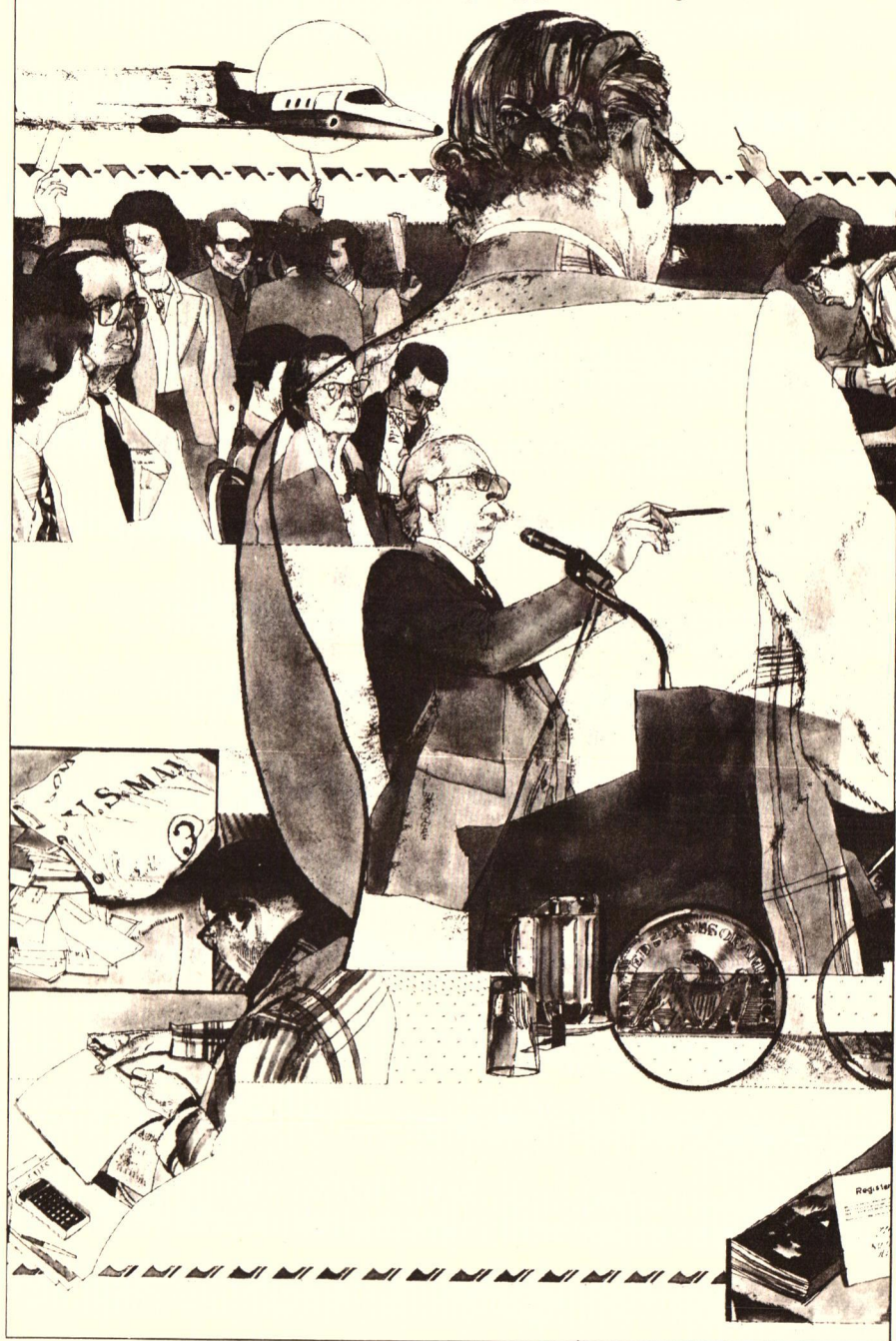
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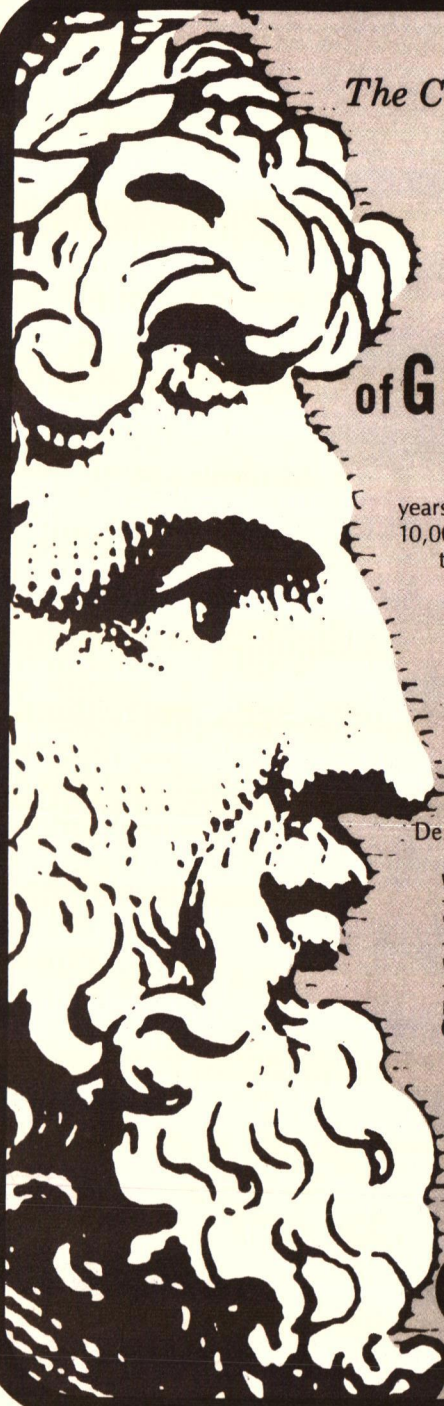
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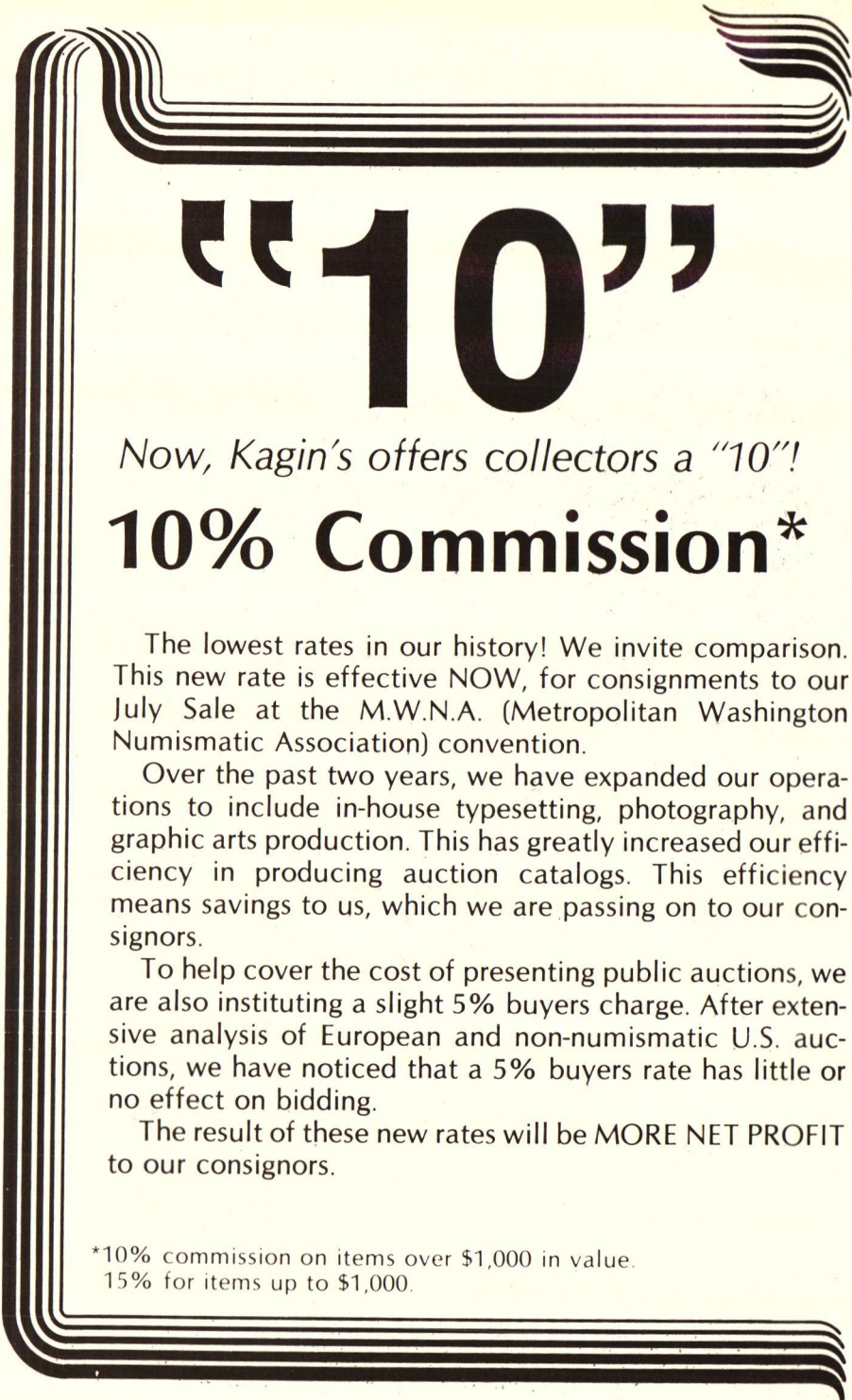
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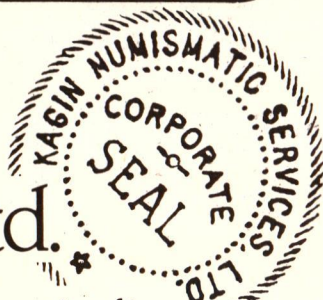
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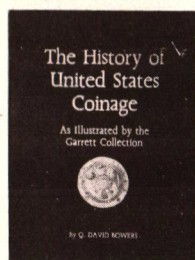
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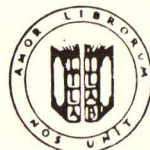
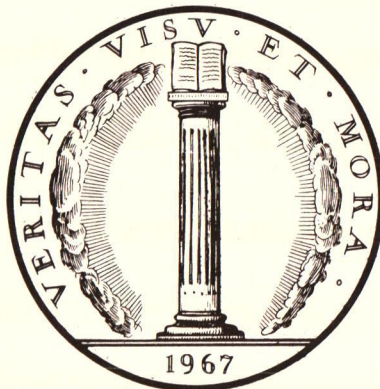
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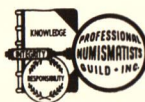
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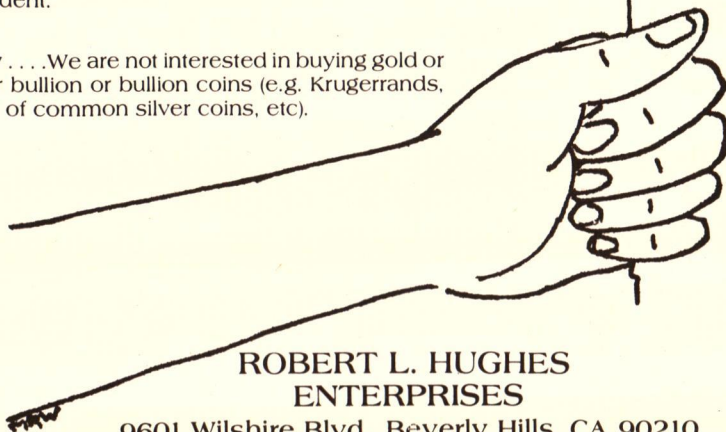
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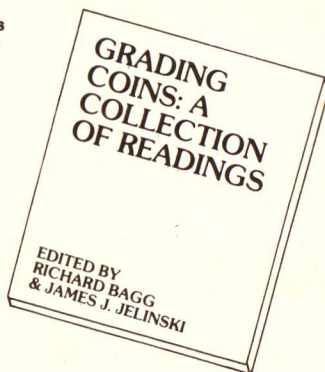
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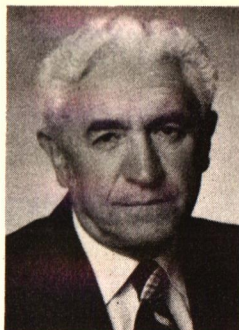
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1922 Grant, Plain, MS60/65	225.	1936 Boone, MS60+	190.
1923 Nibrie AU55	35.	1936 Rhode Island, MS60+	265.
1924 Huguenot, MS65	400.	1936 Roanoke, MS65	490.
1925 California, MS65	775.	1936 Norfolk, MS65	875.
1925 Stone Mountain,		1936 Lynchburg, MS65	495.
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1925 Lexington MS60+	105.	1936 Wisconsin, MS65	480.
1926 Oregon, MS60+	195.	1936 Oakland Bay Bridge,	
1926 Sesqui centennial, MS60+	100.	MS60+	195.
1927 Vermont, cleaned, MS65+	895.	1936 Long Island, MS65	135.
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1934 Maryland, MS65	440.	MS65	725.
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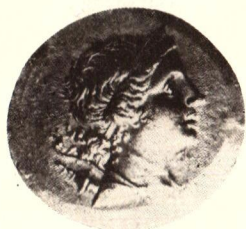
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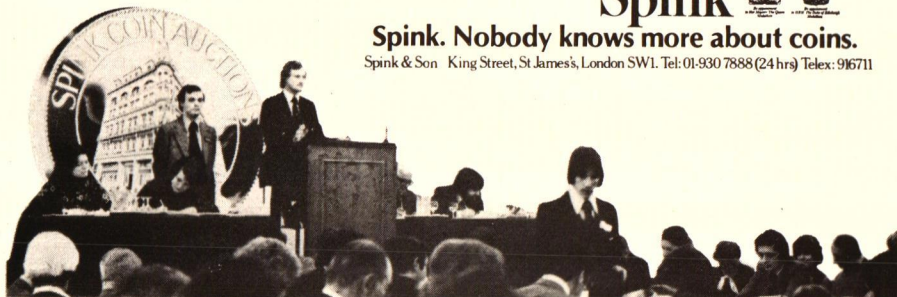
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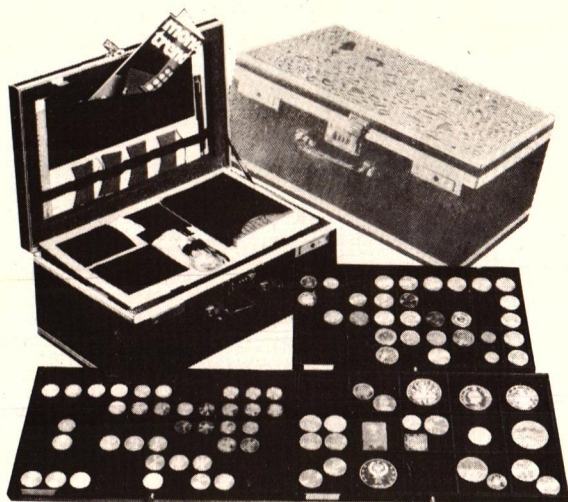
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1936 Proof set, 5 pieces, gem proof with brilliant 5¢	\$ 9,000
1942/1 10¢, choice B.U., 60, full split bands	\$ 3,000

Washington 25¢ set (1932-64), Brilliant to golden unc., 95% appear to be choice	\$ 9,000
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1921 Peace \$1, B.U., MS 60	\$ 600
1928 Peace \$1, B.U., MS 60	\$ 500

U.S. Silver Comm. Set, B.U. - 144 pieces	\$70,000
U.S. Gold Comm. Set, B.U. - 11 pieces	\$40,000

1915 Panama Pacific, \$2 1/2 gold comm., MS 67, this is a true gem, full frosty mint, a blazer	\$10,000
1866 \$5 gold, impaired proof (30 specimens struck) from the standpoint of wear it is XF, with considerable proof surface	\$ 2,000
1870-CC \$5 gold, X.F., extremely rare	\$ 4,000
1878-CC \$5 gold, X.F./A.U. extremely rare	\$ 4,000
1887 \$5 gold, proof 50, one of the rarest of all U.S. gold coins, only 87 total mintage, all in proof, ANACS papers, unfortunately this one has been harshly cleaned	\$14,000
1907 \$20 gold, high relief, X.F. 40	\$ 4,500
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Are 1804 Dollars a Myth?

From *Inventory Selections*™
June, 1979

Q:

"Why was the Early Dollar series minted only from 1794 to 1803? And why was there such a big gap between this series and Seated Dollars?—B. F., Tecumseh, MI



W. Mike Hinkle
Numismatist and
contributor to
Inventory Selections

A:

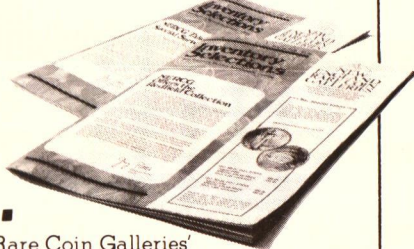
"The Early Dollar series was not *quite* as short-lived as you've indicated. Records from the U.S. Mint state that the last Early Dollars (approximately 19,500) were minted in 1804.

Curiously, however, no Early Dollars dated 1804 are known (aside from the famous restrikes—15 coins which are believed to have been specially produced for collectors between 1834 and 1860). This is probably because, in the early 1800's, it was Mint policy to use dies for as long as they lasted.

Numismatic historians believe, therefore, that the Early Dollars minted in 1804 were produced using 1803 dies. This would mean that the lifespan of the Early Dollar series was 11 years rather than 10.

"The premature discontinuation of the Early Dollar series was due to a direct order from Secretary of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson learned..."

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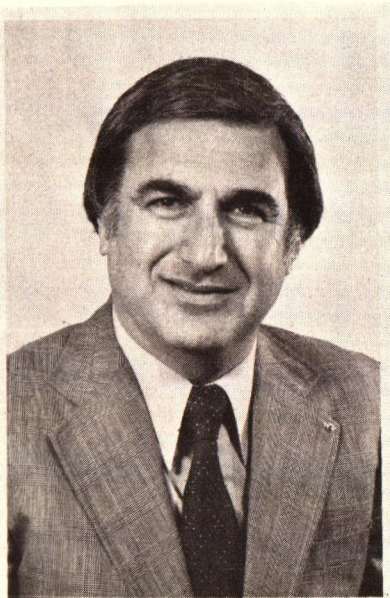
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1858	7.25	7.75	11.00	24.00	52.00	158	340	1350
INDIAN CENTS								
1908-S	17.00	18.00	20.00	25.00	34.00	70	135	P.O.R.
1909-S	75.00	82.00	102.00	117.00	150.00	210	280	P.O.R.
LINCOLN CENTS								
1909-S VBD	190.00	206.00	237.00	265.00	303.00	325	430	P.O.R.
1914-D	62.00	65.00	77.00	110.00	205.00	375	WTD	WTD
1922 PL	110.00	135.00	170.00	210.00	375.00	WTD	WTD	WTD
1931-S	25.00	27.00	30.00	32.00	35.00	37	45	100
JEFFERSON NICKELS								
1950-D								8.50
1950-D "Full Steps"								10.00
MERCURY DIMES								
1916-D	265.00	349.00	485.00	700.00	WTD	WTD	WTD	WTD
1921	15.00	24.00	51.50	110.00	350.00	WTD	WTD	WTD
1921-D	24.00	32.00	65.00	130.00	325.00	WTD	WTD	WTD
1925-D	3.00	3.50	7.00	18.00	60.00	WTD	WTD	WTD
1926-S	6.00	7.00	11.00	21.00	65.00	WTD	WTD	WTD
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Taras was a Spartan colony founded ca. 708 B.C.

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METAPONTUM. Lucania. 530-510 B.C. Stater. Ear of barley in high relief; "META" to l. Rv. Incuse 7.95 grams. SNG ANS 179; Noe 41. Very Fine. **\$1250.00**

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SYBARIS. 530-510 B.C. Stater. Bull standing l. looking back; "VM" in exergue. Rv. Incuse. 7.80 grams. SNG ANS 841. Close to Very Fine. **\$1250.00**

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VELIA. 520-500 B.C. Drachm. Forepart of lion r. devouring prey; "A" above paws. Rv. Quadripartite incuse square. 3.80 grams SNG Cop. 1521 var. RARE. Fine. **\$350.00**

Velia was founded in approximately 540 B.C. by Phokaians who had been forced to flee by the Persian conquest of Asia Minor.

Obol. Same types. 0.49 grams. SNG Cop. 1522. Fine. **\$125.00**

KROTON. Bruttium. 510-480 B.C. Stater. Delphic tripod; stork to r. Rv. Tripod incuse. 7.73 grams. SNG Cop. 1750. Medium size flan, compact fabric. Close to Very Fine. **\$200.00**

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THASOS. 510-490 B.C. Stater. Satyr ravishing nymph. Rv. Incuse square. 8.38 grams. Light reverse graffito. Very Fine. **\$500.00**

Obol. Two dolphins in opposite directions; pellets above and below. Rv. Incuse square. 0.55 grams. BMC 18; SNG Cop. 1020. Fine. **\$125.00**

ATHENS. Attica. Early 5th Century B.C. Archaic Tetradrachm. Head of Athena r. Rv. Owl. 17.26 grams. Usual lumpy fabric. Pitting. Close to Very Fine. for the issue. **\$1650.00**

AEGINA. 510-490 B.C. Stater. Sea turtle. Rv. Incuse square divided into 8 compartments. 12.07 grams. Holloway Group 16. Oblong flan. Fine to Very Fine. **\$475.00**

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PAROS. 6th Century B.C. Drachm. Frisking goat r. Rv. Quadripartite incuse. 5.97 grams. SNG Lockett 2618 (this coin). From a small hoard found on Paros. Granular obverse surfaces. About Fine/Very Fine. RARE. **\$250.00**

MILETUS. Ionia. 6th-5th Century B.C. Diobol. Forepart of lion. Rv. Stellar-floral pattern. 1.01 grams. Close to Very Fine. **\$45.00**

LYDIA. Time of Croesus, 561-546 B.C. AR Siglos. Foreparts of lion l. and bull r. face to face. Rv. Two small incuse squares, side by side. 5.35 grams. BMC 41. Very Fine. **\$700.00**

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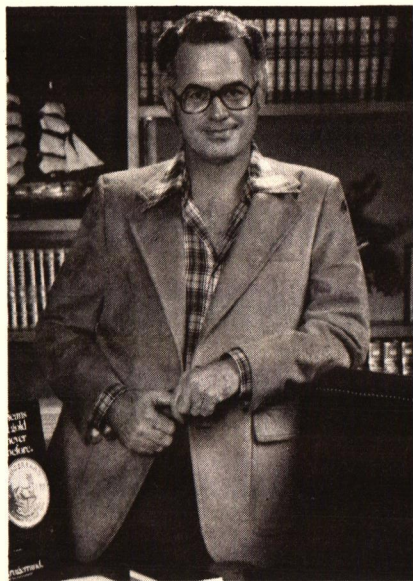
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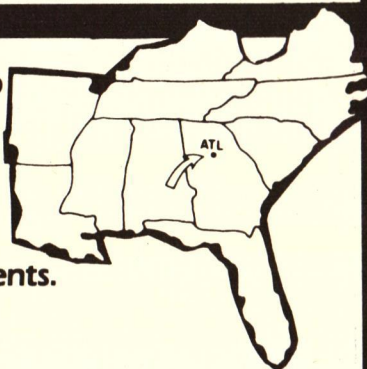
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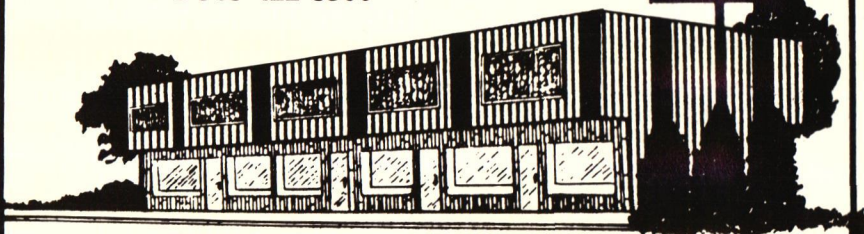
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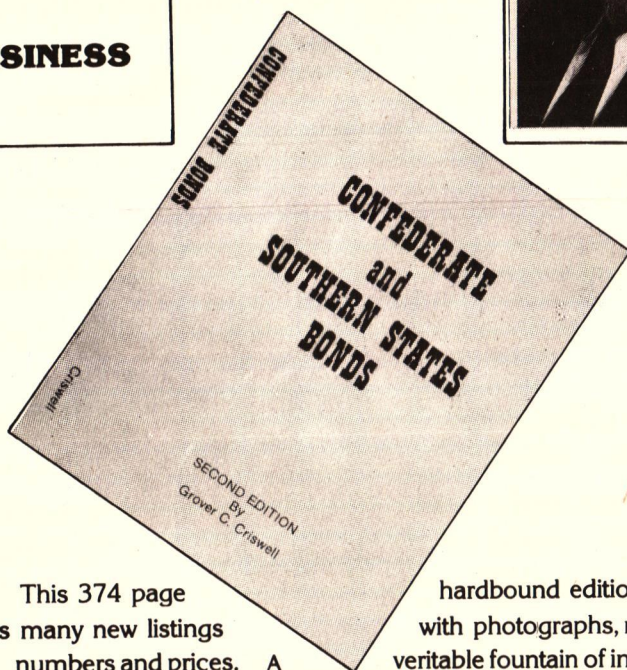
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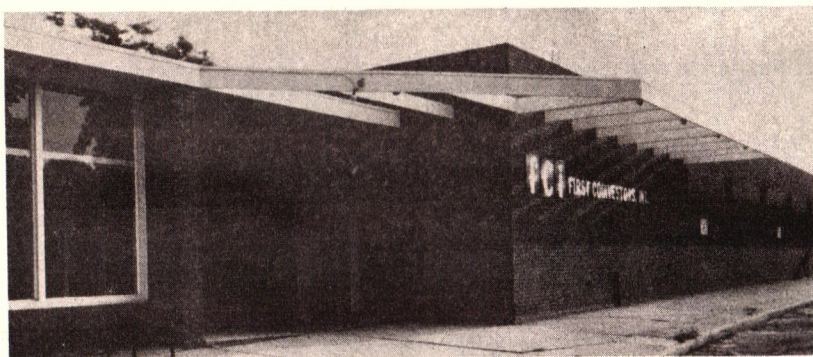
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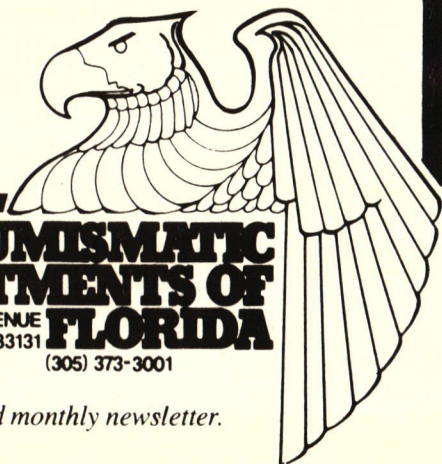
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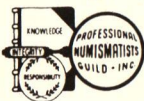
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1975. Complete 3 pc. set \$100, \$250, \$500 Commem. 10th Anniv. Indep. Proof 1.7000 Oz. 2,000 Mint.	1850.
SOMALIA 1965. Complete 5 pc. set President Osman Commem. 5th Anniv. Indep. Presentation case. Proof 3.9245 oz.	\$3360.
1970. Complete 5 piece set 10th Anniv. Indep. Presentation case. Proof F6-10 3.9245 oz.	3660.
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1 pound 1931. George V. UNC. F5 8,512 mint.	245.
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2 Rand 1963. UNC. F11 .2354 oz.	249.
2 Rand 1961. Proof F11 3,932 mint. .2354 oz.	260.
1960. Complete 2 pc. set commem. 50th Anniv. Orange Free States. One coin with English titles. The other with Dutch. Both the size of a Kruger Rand. Rare UNC.	1630.
1961-76. Pair of one and two Rands. Bust of Riebeck. Dates our choice. UNC. F11-12 .3531 oz.	303.
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1953 11 pc. 450. 1962 9 pc.	365.
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1956 11 pc. 1550. 1965 9 pc.	319.
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1958 11 pc. 1550. 1969 9 pc. ea.	300.
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SPAIN 2 Escudos 1790. Charles IV. VF.	\$350.
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SUDAN 25 Lb. 1978. Summit Meeting Map of Africa. Proof.	\$403.
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50 Emalangeni 1975. Kudo antelope. Proof.	149.
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10 Kronor 1901. Oscar II, UNC. F71, 213,000 Mint.	290.
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20 Kronor 1876. E.8. Oscar II, EF-AU.	710.
20 Kronor 1925. Gustaf V. one year Type UNC. F73, .2593 oz., 387,000 Mint.	1680.
SWITZERLAND 10 Francs 1922. Vrenelli. UNC. F10 .0933 oz. 1,020,000 Mint.	\$132.
20 Francs 1883-96. Helvetia. Dates our choice. AU-UNC. F5 .1867 oz.	
20 Francs 1897-1949. Vrenelli. Dates our choice UNC. F7 .1867 oz.	160.
100 Francs 1939. Lucerne Shooting Festival Commem. UNC. F12 .5064 oz. 6,000 Mint.	1075.
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1950. Complete 2 pc. set, 1/2 Lb. & 1 Lb. UNC. F1-2 .2930 oz.	335.

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THAILAND 300 Baht 1968. Choice UNC. .2170 oz. 100,000 Mint.	\$200.
600 Baht 1968. Queen Sirikit. UNC. F1 .4340 40,000 Mint.	370.
1968. 3 pc. set. Queen Sirikit. Commem. 36th Birth. UNC. F1-3 .7595 oz.	650.
1971. 2 pc. set King Pumphol. Commem. 25th Anniv. King's Reign. 800, 400 Baht. UNC. F4-5 .8681 oz.	745.
2500 Baht 1975. Diving Bird. Part of Cons. Series. UNC. 13,000 Mint.	815.
2500 Baht 1975. Diving Bird. part of Cons. Series. Proof. Very low mintage 3,000 Mint.	1310.
2500 Baht 1977. Wedding Commem. UNC. 20,000 Mint.	485.
2500 Baht 1978. Investiture Princess. UNC. 5,000 Mint.	425.
3000 Baht 1978. Graduation Army War College. UNC. 10,000 Mint.	425.
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100 Francs 1932. Arab legend in vertical panel. Very low mintage. AU-UNC. F14 .1895 oz. 3,000 Mint.	260.
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B2. Judaea. 1st revolt. Shekel, year 3, 14.27 grams. Mesh. 154. Very Fine	1,800
B3. Judaea Capta. Vespasian, Denarius, 72 A.D. RIC. 15. Very Fine	575
B4. Judaea Capta. Vespasian, AE AS, RIC. 762. BMC 845. Very Fine	525
B5. Judaea. 2nd revolt. Tetradrachm, year 3. Mesh. 199. Extremely Fine.	600
B6. Judaea. 2nd revolt. Denarius. Rev: three-stringed lyre. Mesh. 199. Extremely Fine	550
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B14. Persia. Siglos. Similar, but king holds dagger, not spear. Extremely Fine	200
B15. Persia. Siglos. Similar. Nearly Extremely Fine	185
B16. Syria. Seleucus I, 312-280 B.C. Tetradrachm, Zeus Tersios/Anchor, Lion Walk. 1. Bab. II, 774. Struck in Babylon under Alexander. Very Fine/Extremely Fine	750
B17. Syria. Seleucus I. Tetradrachm 16.12 grams. Zeus (Laur. Hd. of) Rev: Athena driving quadriga of horned elephants. BMC 252. Rare, high relief, well centered. Nearly Extremely Fine	1,100
B18. Syria. Demetrius I Soter, 162-150 B.C. Tetradrachm 151 B.C. Diad. Hd. Rev: Tyche seat. 1., 16.41 grams. BMC 9. Ex. J. Quincy Adams collection. Superb portrait. Nearly Extremely Fine	650
B19. Syria. Demetrius I Drachm. BMC 37. Rare. Rev: Cornucopia. Very Fine	150
B20. Syria. Antiochus VII, 138-129 B.C. Tetradrachm. Diad. Hd. Rev: Athena standing. Nike and spear; all in wreath. BMC 25. Ex. Sawhill collection. Well centered, dark patina. Good/Very Fine ..	330
B21. Syria. Antiochus VII. Didrachm of Tyre. Rev: Eagle, cf. BMC 6. Ex. Sawhill collection. Rare. Extremely Fine	400
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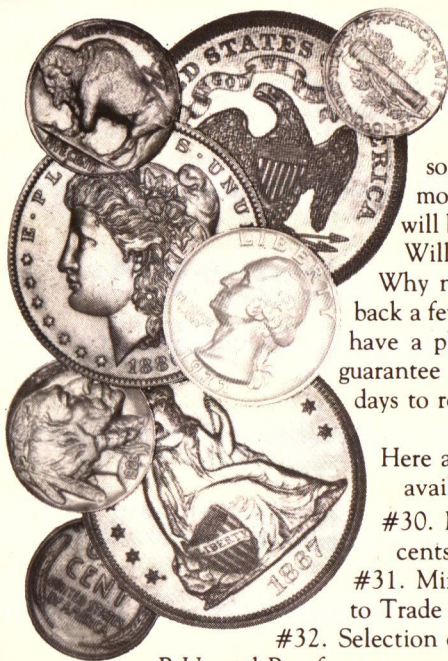
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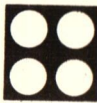
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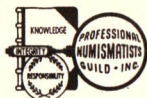
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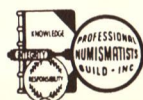
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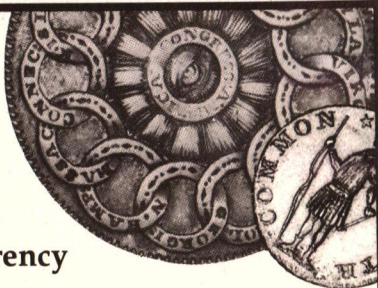
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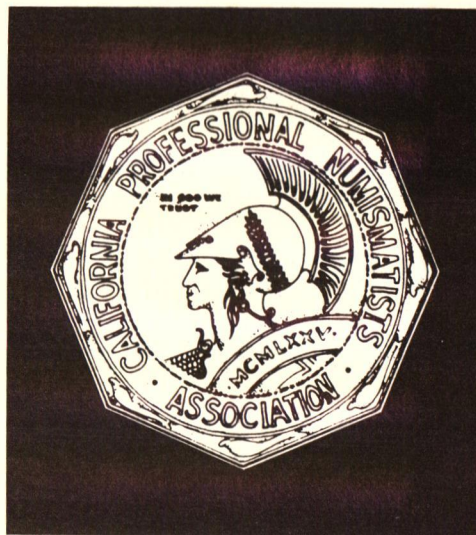
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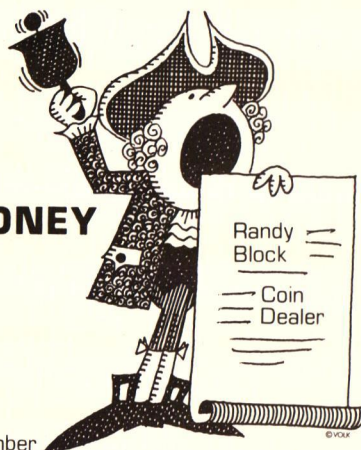
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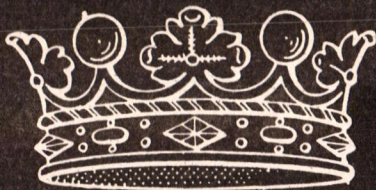
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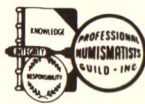
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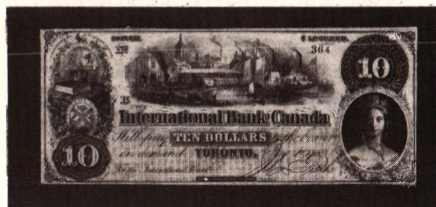
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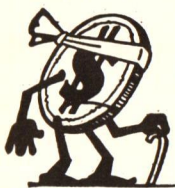
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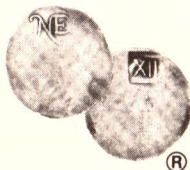
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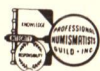


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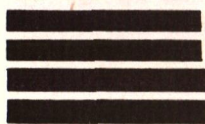
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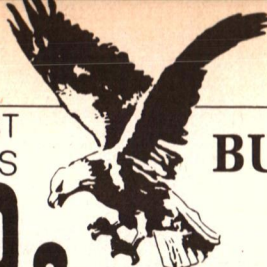
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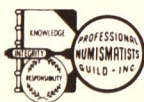
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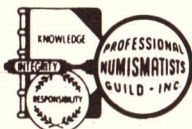
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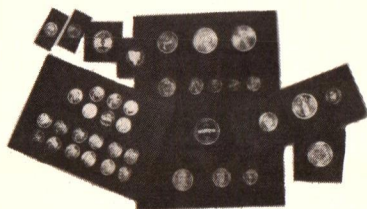
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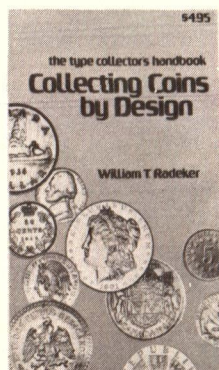
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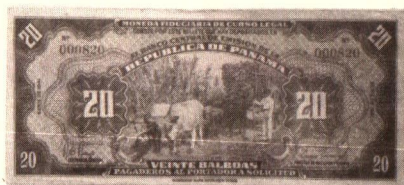
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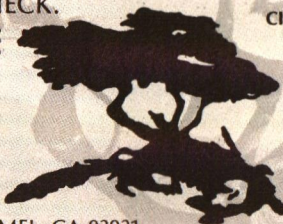
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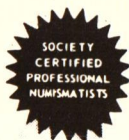
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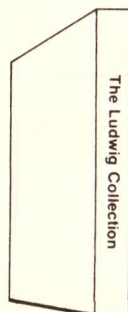
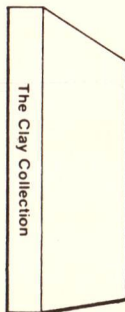
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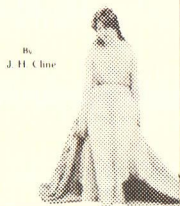
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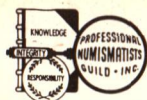
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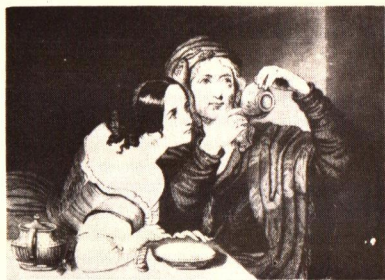
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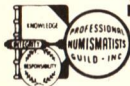
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	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
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126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
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200.01 to 400	- 3.70	4000.01 to 5000	- 6.50
400.01 to 600	- 4.10	5000.01 to 6000	- 6.90
600.01 to 800	- 4.50	6000.01 to 7000	- 7.30
800.01 to 1000	- 4.90	7000.01 to 8000	- 7.70
1000.01 to 2000	- 5.30	8000.01 to 9000	- 8.10
2000.01 to 3000	- 5.70	9000.01 to 10,000	- 8.50

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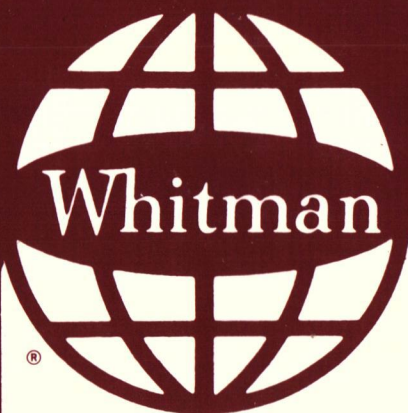
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1946 Set	79.50	119.50
1947 Set	149.50	189.50
+ 1948 Set	369.50	459.50
+ 1949 Set	579.50	WRITE
+ 1950 Set	529.50	599.50
+ 1951 Set	369.50	459.50
+ 1948/51 Sets	1,749.50	1,989.50
All Six Sets	1,949.50	2,249.50
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TYPE (1926-P or S)	\$ 249.50	\$289.50
1926-P	249.50	289.50
1926-S	249.50	289.50
1928	29.50	589.50
1933-D	669.50	WTD.
1934-D	469.50	529.50
1936	289.50	339.50
1936-S	569.50	WTD.
1937-D	279.50	339.50
1938 Set	WRITE	WTD.
1939 Set	WRITE	WTD.
All OREGONS (24)	5,695.00	WRITE

TEXAS SPECIAL

	MS-60 +/63	MS-65
TYPE	\$ 175.00	\$215.00
1934	195.00	WTD.
1935 Set	645.00	695.00
1936 Set	625.00	675.00
1937 Set	695.00	745.00
1938 Set	1,195.00	1,295.00
All TEXAS (13)	3,195.00	3,495.00

WANTED- WANTED

	MS-60 +/63	MS-65
PAYING		
ARKANSAS '35 Sets	\$225.00	\$ 350.00
1937 Sets	250.00	375.00
BOONE-Type	80.00	140.00
1935-P (Not 35/34)	90.00	165.00
B.T. WASH. Type	15.00	24.00
1946 Sets	46.00	68.00
1947 Sets	85.00	130.00
1949 Sets	400.00	450.00
CARVER -Type	14.00	18.00
1951, 1954 Sets	70.00	115.00
1952 Sets	120.00	240.00
1953 Sets	160.00	280.00
OREGON - 1938 Sets	600.00	950.00
1939 Sets	950.00	1,500.00
1933-D	375.00	600.00
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